

NOW, instead of trying to scare us with the bugaboo that the World Court would pass on the Monroe Doctrine and our immigration and land laws, they switch the argument and say that, since we would not tolerate the submission of these questions, nothing else can arise which would make the Court of any use to us.

They who say this little remember their country's history. They forget that throughout our history subjects

which we thought suitable for arbitration have come up on an average of once in two years. Some of these were political questions, which would have to go to arbitrators but many of them were judicial questions, which might much better have been submitted to a court if one had existed. Such were the Alabama claims, the Canadian boundary disputes, the fisheries case with Newfoundland and the sealing case with Japan, and many others. If these questions have arisen in the past, many more are sure to arise in the closer interrelations of the future. When they do arise, the other party will propose to submit them to the Court, planned on our model at our suggestion, and habitually used for that purpose by all the other nations in the world. Then we shall have either to agree to that tribunal; to insist on extenuating another, confessedly much inferior and presumably unsatisfactory to the other party; or else break our precedent of a century and a half and refuse to adjudicate at all. We shall ignore that "decent respect for the opinions of mankind" with which our national existence began.

USES CRANK IN CHASE AT COSTA MESA

Motorist Attempting to Render Aid After Fatal Accident Forced to Flee

2 ARE HURT IN CRASH

Mrs. Lee G. King, of Santa Monica, Meets Instant Death; Neck Is Broken

HIS WIFE killed instantly in an automobile accident at the intersection of Seventeenth street and Santa Ana boulevard, Costa Mesa, Lee G. King, said to be a life insurance man, of Los Angeles, and residing in Santa Monica, is alleged to have armed himself with the crank of his automobile, and attacked Lee Memmott, 789 Lyon street, Los Angeles, driver of the machine that crashed into the King car.

According to a statement made today by Memmott to Coroner Charles D. Brown, he stopped after the accident to render aid, and King attacked him, striking him with the crank several times. Memmott showed Brown a deep cut on his left arm. The wound, he said, was received when King struck him.

In Construction Work

Memmott, who is superintendent of construction for the James Martin Construction company, Los Angeles, now putting in a subdivision at Corona Del Mar, reported that he was chased by King for a distance of 300 feet from the scene of the accident.

His report today to authorities cleared up a statement that the driver of one of the machines could not be found by officers following the accident.

Memmott was driving west on Seventeenth street, his car crashing into the King machine at the intersection, turning it over, it was said. Mrs. King was killed instantly, it was said. She suffered a broken neck.

Mrs. Helen King, a sister-in-law of the dead woman, was severely injured on the chest. She was removed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where she was given first aid treatment and later taken to St. Catherine's hospital, Santa Monica.

A small daughter of Mrs. Helen King was also injured, but not seriously. She was taken to Santa Monica.

King Slightly Hurt

King gave his residential address as at the Chancellor hotel, Santa Monica. He escaped with a few minor cuts and bruises. Memmott was not injured in the accident.

Inquest on the death of Mrs. King probably will be held at the Winsliger Mission Funeral home late this afternoon. Coroner Brown said that he was not certain whether he could gather witnesses in time for an inquest today, and in case he could not the inquisition would be held tomorrow.

The husband of Mrs. Helen King is said to have left Los Angeles yesterday for an extended trip east.

STRIKE OF COAL MINERS ORDERED

FAIRMOUNT, W. Va., June 28.—

A general walkout of northern West Virginia coal miners was called today by Van A. Bittner, chief of the United Mine Workers of America in this district, effective Monday, July 5. The call, Bittner announced, was issued at the behest of union miners, who have launched a campaign designed to force non-union operators to abrogate existing wage agreements and adopt the Jacksonville union wage scale.

But, at least, stop talking phrases on this question and discuss the facts.

Bathing Beauties Parade In Venice

VENICE, June 28.— Invading bathing beauties, who sought to take the large silver cup awarded for first place in the annual bathing beauty parade away from this beach city, were turned back Sunday when Miss Aloha Porter, of Venice, was selected the most plump-shouldered maiden of 50 girls who completed. First prize for personality was awarded to Miss Lucile Pinson, of Universal City, and Miss Winona Saginaw, of Los Angeles, won the highest honor in the costume division.

NEGRO AND WHITE NABBED IN FLORIDA AX MURDERS

(By United Press)

TAMPA, Fla., June 28.— Two men were arrested today by police in connection with the deaths of four members of the Rowell family, who were found, with their heads crushed by an axe, early today. The name of the men, one white and the other colored, were withheld by police.

The heads of the three older persons were crushed beyond recognition.

A coroner's jury adjourned until Wednesday.

Santa Ana Daily Evening Register

VOL. XXI. NO. 181. 28 PAGES SANTA ANA, CALIFORNIA,

MONDAY, JUNE 28, 1926

Leading daily Orange Co., pop. 100,000; only daily Santa Ana, pop. 27,000. Established 1905: "Blade" merged 1913.

65c PER MONTH

HOME EDITION

W. C. T. U. HIRES BOOZE BUYERS

Wife Killed, Man Attacks Auto Driver

Greetings and Welcome to the National Editorial Association

By J. P. Baumgartner, Past President

Orange county, the "Biggest Little County on Earth," and California, in many respects the greatest commonwealth in the world, extends cordial greetings and hearty welcome to the hundreds of members of the National Editorial Association, unqualifiedly the greatest of all organizations of newspaper men, who will be the guests of Santa Ana and Orange county tomorrow.

The contact of these potent factors of social and economic progress cannot fail to be of benefit to mankind.

The immensity of this country of ours, its great variety of conditions and resources, especially the difference between the Atlantic seaboard and the Pacific coast, which in many respects are as wide apart in physical conditions as they are in geographical location, make it not only desirable but necessary that the newspaper men of the country should know California. And lest we forget—we who are Native Sons of the Golden West—and that we may know—we who are Native Sons of the Golden West—it is fortunate that we are to have as our guests hundreds of men and women of the press from all over the United States of America.

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California is justly proud of its newspapers, and unquestionably our visiting brothers may learn something from our experiences and accomplishments; and those who come among us from other states, with experiences and accomplishments far greater than ours, undoubtedly will bring to us information, incentive and inspiration of incalculable value.

But broader and richer and more far-reaching than the mere professional aspect of the coming of the National Editorial association to California, is its political, industrial, commercial and social phases.

These hundreds of newspaper people will cross the continent, many of them for the first time, and see with their own eyes the greatness of our common country. They will see California and mingle with the people of the Pacific coast. Their vision will reach across the broad Pacific as never before, and their souls will thrill to the music of the world.

And we of California—all of us, not merely their brethren of the press—will have brought to us the roar and throb of great cities, the hum of vast industries, the swish and swirl of swift-flowing rivers and wide spreading lakes bearing on their bosoms great cargoes of commerce. We shall feel on our cheeks the winds of the rolling prairies, and our ears shall hear the whispering leaves of millions of acres of corn and cane, and the melodies of the darkies all singing in the cotton fields.

Just as suspicion and fear, due to misunderstanding among nations of the earth, are the principal obstacles to world peace, so lack of knowledge of local conditions and misunderstanding of each other's point of view among the peoples of different parts of our own country, often impede or wholly block national progress. Whatever will bring about a better understanding of the east by the west and of the west by the east and of every part of our country by every other part cannot fail to have a salutary effect upon all and is to be welcomed by all.

So California welcomes the National Editorial association as a great newspaper organization and welcomes its members, individually, as representatives and exponents of all that is good and great in our common country. Our hands are held out in glad greetings, and our hearts are warm with hospitality.

Memmott was driving west on Seventeenth street, his car crashing into the King machine at the intersection, turning it over, it was said. Mrs. King was killed instantly, it was said. She suffered a broken neck.

Mrs. Helen King, a sister-in-law of the dead woman, was severely injured on the chest. She was removed to the Santa Ana Valley hospital, where she was given first aid treatment and later taken to St. Catherine's hospital, Santa Monica.

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The husband of Mrs. Helen King is said to have left Los Angeles yesterday for an extended trip east.

RIGGER KILLED BY MOVIE SHIP BLAST

AVALON, CATALINA ISLAND, June 28.—

Charles Davis, rigger, was killed, and five other seamen were injured when a cannon exploded on the movie ship Constitution, 25 miles off shore here.

The explosion occurred during the filming of a battle scene of "Old Ironsides," a sea picture.

The victims were all members of the crew and not actors. They were trapped in a mass of rigging when the accidental blast blew down two masts.

REPORT ON RAIL BOARD FAVORABLE

WASHINGTON, June 28.—

President Coolidge's appointees to the new railroad board of mediation today were favorably reported to the Senate for confirmation by the Interstate Commerce committee. The committee decided to turn over the western Maryland railroad labor dispute, involving a reported lockout and strike of engineers, to the courts.

Following constitutional precedent, the governor-general probably will call on the leader of the opposition (Conservative), the Hon. Arthur Meighen, former premier, to form a government.

The nominees are:

Samuel E. Winslow, Massachusetts, five-year term; Edwin P. Morrow, Kentucky, four-year term; Carl Williams, Oklahoma, three-year term; G. Wallace Hanger, Washington, D. C., two-year term, and Hywel Davies, California, one-year term.

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2 TRAINLOADS OF EDITORS ON VISIT TO COAST

Low Percentage Of H. S. Students Finishes Course

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—Only 34.8 per cent of the girls who enroll in California high schools ever graduate, but even so the average is 6.3 per cent greater than for boys, according to statistics compiled by Walter Morgan, assistant state superintendent of public instruction.

More boys than girls enroll in the first year of high school, but the proportion of male students shows a steady decrease each year thereafter, Morgan said.

Statistics reveal that of 21,924 students who graduated from high school last year, 12,022 were girls and 9,902 boys.

After a three-hour stop, the delegates resumed their journey, leaving here at 8:30 a.m. headed for San Diego, where they are scheduled to arrive at 8:30 p.m.

At San Diego, the editors will be guests of the chamber of commerce at a swimming party at Mission Beach and on a tour of the city and environs.

The party is due in Santa Ana early tomorrow. They will be guests of Orange county during the day, on special excursions into the fields and orange groves.

Los Angeles will receive the visitors tomorrow night. The convention is scheduled to get under way the following morning.

FILIPINO LEADER GROWS DEFIANT

MANILA, June 28.—Filipinos will request the abolition of their own legislature and refuse to co-operate in any way in insular government affairs if congress passes some of its proposed legislation. Manuel Roxas, independent leader, declared at a protest meeting in the Manila opera house today.

The meeting, attended by 4000 independence enthusiasts, was called to protest against the Bacon bill, designed to establish a separate government for the Moslem Mindanao, who occupy the richest districts of Mindanao.

"We admit we are weak and helpless before America, but we are not fools," said Roxas. "The Bacon bill is the worst insult ever offered the Philippines. If this and the Kress bill, giving the governor greater control over our finances, is passed, we will ask the abolition of the Philippine legislature and will withdraw from further participation in government affairs."

The meeting was marked by extreme bitterness and one speaker declared that South American countries, "always opposed to United States imperialism," would support the Filipinos.

BEATTY RECOVERING

LONDON, June 28.—The admiral announced that Lord Beatty, first sea lord, who was operated upon Saturday for appendicitis, was making favorable progress toward recovery today, but will be unable to attend to his duties for some time to come.

PASSAGE OF PLANE MEASURE ASSURED

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Consideration and final enactment of the \$144,000,000 army aviation bill was practically assured today when the house rules committee reported a rule for consideration of a conference report, despite Speaker Longworth's action in ruling that part of the report constituted new legislation and was out of order.

The rule provides the report can be considered regardless of points of order.

The bill, authorizing extensive aviation equipment and personnel increases, has been passed in different forms by both houses.

Merry Widow of Movies Marries

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—Mae Murray, the "merry widow" of the movies, was a princess today, the wife of Prince David Divani, of the state of Georgia, in Asia. The couple was married Sunday in Beverly Hills. Pola Negri, who brought the pair together for the first time at her home three weeks ago, was matron of honor. Rudolph Valentino was best man. There will be no honeymoon for the present.

AIMEE SEMPLE MCPHERSON IN TRIUMPHANT RETURN TO FOLLOWERS IN LOS ANGELES



Special Service NEA Los Angeles Bureau.

Followers of Aimee Semple McPherson carry her from the train in a flower bedecked chair upon her arrival in Los Angeles. More than a hundred thousand persons surrounded the station and lined the railroad tracks for nine miles out of the city to catch a glimpse of the noted evangelist who said she was held for weeks by kidnappers in Mexico.

ARRESTS IN KIDNAP CASE HELD NEAR

(Continued from Page 1)

said the evangelist. "What they particularly need is more of the good, old-fashioned teachings of the fundamentalists."

"On my recent trip to Europe and Palestine, I noted the first signs of a great religious awakening. I hope I can rekindle these smouldering fires and spread the Four Square gospel all over the earth."

Mrs. McPherson addressed more than 15,000 followers in two religious services Sunday. Many thousands, unable to find seats in the temple, were turned away.

Radio fans within a radius of

many miles listened in on the sermons.

The evangelist retold her tale of kidnapping by bandits, and thrilling escape five weeks later. She likened her experience to that of the Biblical Daniel, who was thrown into a lion's den, but escaped unharmed, and other proverbial personages who figured in miraculous escapes from danger.

The same God that saved Daniel from death in the lion's den saved me from my captors in Mexico," said the revivalist.

Keyes Takes Up Quiz

District Attorney Asa Keyes took up the investigation today of Mrs. McPherson's kidnapping story. He announced that the probe would proceed on the theory that her story was authentic and an international search for the asserted abductors was held for weeks by kidnappers in Mexico.

Investigators claim to have information that the two men and the woman known as "Rose," described by the evangelist as her kidnappers, had been seen loitering about the temple for several weeks prior to Mrs. McPherson's disappearance.

An effort to locate the merchants who sold the clothing worn by the evangelist when she staggered into Agua Prieta, last Wednesday, was made also. If this information is obtained, authorities believe it may lead to the identity of the three persons Mrs. McPherson described as her abductors.

Photos of Kidnappers

Hundreds of photographs of kidnappers, thieves and other criminals were taken to Angelus temple by police today, in the hope that Mrs. McPherson might be able to identify "Gypsy Rose," "Steve," and the other unnamed abductors.

The photos of many foreign criminals were in the group submitted to the evangelist on the theory that her kidnappers might have followed her from Europe, after her recent visit to the holy land.

Police investigators at the same time turned over to postal authorities the envelope used by "The Avengers" in their last demand for ransom for Mrs. McPherson's safe return.

The envelope bore the stamp of the El Paso-Los Angeles railway post office No. 3. It had been mailed on June 18, apparently aboard a train.

Promoter Draws Sentence In Jail

LOS ANGELES, June 28.—William E. Deurston, who was convicted by a federal jury on five counts charging misuse of the mails, was sentenced to the Los Angeles county jail for nine months by Federal Judge Paul McCormick today.

Deurston, according to evidence at his trial, which lasted two weeks, was the main promoter of the American Aluminum Metal Products company, of Burbank, in 1922. The testimony showed that, although approximately \$500,000 was invested in the venture no aluminum products were manufactured.

Attorneys for Deurston intimated they would appeal the sentence.

MAN BOUND OVER ON DEATH PLOT

AZUSA, June 28.—Declaring that there was sufficient evidence to show that Albert Ross, 52, plotted the death of Mrs. Madeline Driver, 35, widow and mother of four children, Judge J. O. Durell held Ross to answer in superior court on charges of attempted murder after his preliminary hearing here today.

The complaint also charges that Ross planned to kill Mrs. Driver's children.

According to testimony presented this morning, Ross was arrested in a cabin in the San Bernardino mountains after the discovery of seven bundles of kindling wood, connected with a pipe which ran to a gas furnace, under Mrs. Driver's bed.

Letters threatening Mrs. Driver's life unless she "cut out playing around with married men" were introduced as evidence. They were written on a typewriter. According to arresting officers, a typewriter was found in Ross' cabin.

Ross denied his guilt.

STATE UNFOLDS CASE ON DURKIN

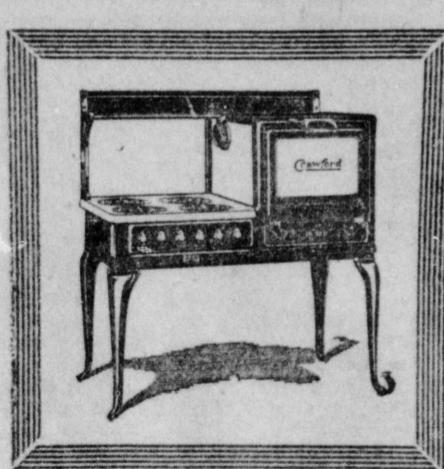
CHICAGO, June 28.—Marty Durkin's chief hope of escaping the gallows—a plea that he killed Federal Agent Edward C. Shanahan in the belief that Shanahan was a robber—was attacked today by the state.

Two witnesses to the killing, Lee Porter and Freeman Longtin, were summoned to tell how Shanahan's first move, when he confronted Durkin, was to throw back the lapel of his coat and show him his federal badge. Their testimony is relied upon to blast Marty's alibi.

The state is expected to complete its case by Tuesday evening, after which Durkin's side of the story will be told. He faces another murder charge if acquitted on this count.

NOW! CRAWFORD Electric Cooking at a Record Low Price

\$35⁰⁰
First Payment



Easy-to-clean
as-a-cup

The 18-92 CRAWFORD ELECTRIC
SPECIAL! An Electric Heater FREE With Every Range

If any woman has felt that she could not afford to own an electric range, let this advertisement reassure her.

We will deliver a Crawford Electric to any customer's kitchen on receipt of first payment of \$25.00 to \$42.00, the balance payable in small monthly installments.

Practical Electric Cooking Is Now a Fact!

A Few Crawford Exclusive Features Are:

Large porcelain enameled oven, white porcelain cooking top, springless adjustable drop oven door, convenient appliance receptacle, reversible switches, only 26x47 inch floor space.

Southern California Edison Company

Our Special Rate makes the monthly cost of electric cooking surprisingly low.

3 State Nursing Societies Meet

LONG BEACH, June 28.—More than 600 delegates of three state nursing associations attended the opening session of their annual convention here today.

The organizations represented at the meeting are the State Nurses' association, Public Health Nurses' association and State League of Nursing Education.

Miss S. Gotea Dozer, president of the State Nurses' association, presided at the opening meeting.

The conclave will continue until Friday, when the nurses will enjoy an excursion to Catalina.

Next Saturday, July 3rd, is the End of the Old Mollring Store, Corner 4th & Bush Streets

COME TOMORROW. IF WE HAVE GOODS YOU CAN USE, YOU GET THEM FOR ONLY A FRACTION OF THEIR VALUE.

JULY 3RD IS THE END OF THE OLD MOLLRING'S.

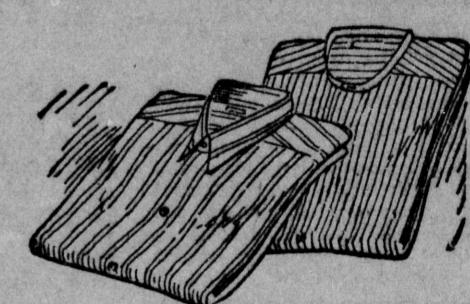
During this week I am going to give my patrons the surprise values of their lives. All the balance of this stock must be sold this week.

Ges. A. Hollring.

Stepping Out Over the Fourth?

THINK about what you'll wear before you go—then your whole attention can be given to enjoyment when you get there.

Abundant assortments of smart summer clothes and fixings are here for men who will want to be dressed up. Likewise plenty of the right clothes for those who will "rough it" over the holiday.



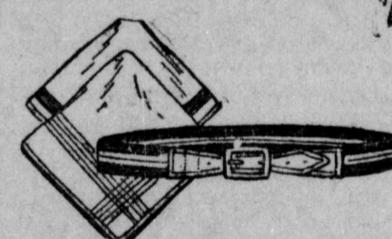
Shirts that were made to show—the kind you can proudly wear with a two-piece suit. \$2. to \$5.



Every week-end bag should contain plenty of cool underwear.



Handkerchiefs and belts—and we also mention garters and collar buttons? All little items of importance.



W.A.Huff Co.
MEN'S WEAR BOYS' WEAR
109 WEST FOURTH

Send to Master Cleaners and Pressers
75c FINISHED ... \$1.25
CRESCE
NT CLEANING CO.
OFFICE, AND PLANT 1113 E. FOURTH ST.

The Santa Ana Register

Published by the
Register Publishing Company
J. P. BAUMGARTNER, President
T. E. STEPHENSON, Secretary
Leading Paper in Orange County
Population over 100,000

United Press, Lensed Wire Full Report
Member Audit Bureau of Circulation

SUBSCRIPTION RATES: Per year in advance \$1.75; monthly, 65c; six months in advance by mail, \$0.50; six months \$1.50; by the month, 65c; outside Orange county: \$1.00 per year; \$0.50 for six months; 65c per month. Single copies 3c.

Entered in Santa Ana Post Office as second class matter.

Established November 1885. "Evening Star" (with which had been merged The Daily Herald) merged March 1918, Daily News merged, October, 1922.

The Weather

San Francisco Bay Region—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; foggy to night; mild temperature; moderate westward winds.

San Joaquin Valley—Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday; cooler in the north portion tonight; light northwest winds.

Los Angeles and Vicinity—Fair and warm tonight and Tuesday. Probably foggy or cloudy in the morning.

Southern California—Fair tonight and Tuesday but cloudy or foggy near coast tonight and local thunderstorms in mountains; continued warm in the interior.

Temperatures—For Santa Ana and vicinity for 24-hour period ending at noon today; maximum 96; minimum 60.

Marriage Licenses

Charles T. Patterson, 20, Ina P. Black, 19, Santa Ana.

Walter H. Castle Jr., 21, Margaret L. Schmitz, 20, Los Angeles.

Ray H. Conroy, 21, Lynwood, Vivienne M. Teter, 25, Tustin.

Luciano Portillo, 43, Josefa Morales, 17, Santa Ana.

Eugenio Stewart, 21, Capitola B. Stout, 16, Los Angeles.

Joseph E. Murray, 21, Glendale, May Thomas, 22, Los Angeles.

Earle D. Kaempf, 25, Louise V. Hardison, 25, Los Angeles.

Charles A. Graft, 42, Oilfield Co., 20, Hollywood.

Everett G. Stigall, 26, Anna L. Quant, 19, Santa Ana.

Ralph E. Eckerd, 26, Edith C. Sjodin, 19, Los Angeles.

Carl W. Murray, 30, Marie E. Hardison, 23, Los Angeles.

Robert Stephens, 22, Willowbrook, Madeline Church, 19, Los Angeles.

Jack Kemper, 21, Gertrude Kaluza, 19, Los Angeles.

Oscar W. Tackett, 29, Long Beach.

May C. West, 43, Los Angeles.

Edwin H. Scott, 26, Garden Grove, Wilma M. Roddy, 21, Los Angeles.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to show our grateful appreciation for the sympathy and kind ness shown us in our bereavement; for the many flowers sent, and for the assistance in the services.

HELEN STUART THOMPSON,
MARY THOMPSON,
JAMES R. THOMPSON.

Tour of Europe
Costs Only \$600

LONDON, June 28—Two American girls, Helen Caldwell, of Flint, Mich., and Ruth Rawlings, of El Paso, Tex., are doing Europe this summer with \$600 apiece.

They bought all their clothing

second-hand, they confided in an interview here. Both teachers, they have been eating at "quick-lunch counters" in their home cities so they could save enough for the trip they said.

Their itinerary includes Venice,

Florence, Milan, Mentone, Rome,

Monte Carlo, Cannes, Nice and Geneva.

Miss Caldwell has an ancestral home in Aberdeen, which she expects to visit.

JUMBO IN AIR

The sacred white elephant of Burma arrives in London for the too. Burmese natives were shocked that the holy animal was to leave the island, but suppose they had seen this pose!

Good Idea!

Bring your
watch to us
for repairing.
We'll guarantee it two
years.

ASHER Jewelry Co.
"You'll Do Better at Asher's"
210 WEST FOURTH
Spurgeon Blvd.

The Cheerful Cherub

The clock in the tower
tolls
A hard and relentless
sound,
As if it would shatter
time
And fling it
upon the
ground.
R.M.C.W.

Fraternal Calendar

Santa Ana chapter, No. 389,
O. E. S.—Regular meeting Monday
evening, June 28, 8 o'clock,
Masonic temple.

Royal Neighbors—Regular
meeting, Monday evening, June 28, 8 o'clock, M. W. A. hall.

American Legion Auxiliary—
Business meeting, initiation and
election of delegates, Thursday
evening, July 1, 7:30 o'clock,
American Legion hall.

Sedgwick post, G. A. R.—Will
hold public picnic Monday, July
5, Birch park. Those attending
are to bring their own luncheon,
a spoon and cup. Coffee, sugar
and cream will be furnished.

Sons and Daughters of Union
Veterans of the Civil War will
hold their regular pot luck sup
per Monday evening, June 28, at
6:30 o'clock at G. A. R. hall.

Tustin Pythian Sisters—Will
meet Thursday evening, July 1,
8 o'clock, K. P. hall. Initiation.

Woman's Relief corps—Will
meet Thursday afternoon, July 2, 2:30
o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

Veteran Rebekahs—Will meet
Friday afternoon, July 2, 2:30
o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

**PETITIONS ARE
CIRCULATED IN
POLITICAL RACE**

Emulating the early bird, nearly
a score of candidates for office
at the coming primary and
general elections were taking ad
vantage of the campaign's official
opening today, by applying for
nominating petitions.

At 11 a. m. County Clerk J. M.
Backs had issued 18 petitions to
various candidates, whose verifica
tion deputies will immediately start
the work of obtaining signatures.
Today was the first that the petitions could be circu
lated. All petitions must be filed
with the county clerk not later than July 22, if the candidate's name is to appear on the ballot.

Candidates who applied for
nominating petitions were:

Willard Smith (incumbent), for
supervisor from the fourth dis
trict; Cal D. Lester, for supervisor
from the fourth district; J. C.
Jeplin (incumbent), for county
treasurer; James Livesey, for
county treasurer; Sam Jernigan
(incumbent), for sheriff; C. E.
Jackson, for sheriff; Justine
Whitney (incumbent), for county
recorder; J. M. Backs (incum
bent), for county clerk; James
Sleeper (incumbent), for county
assessor; Z. B. West Jr., for dis
trict attorney; Kenneth E. Morris
(incumbent), for justice of the
peace, Santa Ana township;
James C. Metzgar, for justice of the
peace, Santa Ana township;
G. W. Ingel (incumbent), for justice of the
peace, Orange township; H. E. Inskip, for justice of the
peace, Fuller township; C. C.
Kinsler, for justice of the peace,
Brea township; John Landell (incum
bent), for justice of the peace,
San Juan township; Edward M.
DeAbina, for justice of the peace,
Laguna township; Chris P. Pann,
for justice of the peace, Huntington
Beach township.

Swimming post, G. A. R.—Will
hold their regular pot luck sup
per Monday evening, June 28, at
6:30 o'clock at G. A. R. hall.

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meet Thursday evening, July 1,
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o'clock, I. O. O. F. hall.

Local Briefs

An extensive tour of Europe
with the Castie party of the Ray
mond Whitcomb tours will be made
by the Misses Ruth Hickox of La
guna Beach and Irene Catland, 419
Wellington avenue, this city. Pas
sage has been obtained through
the Santa Fe railroad for Montreal,
Canada, and Kingston, Ontario,
and Kingston, Ontario, where they will embark for Cher
bourg, France. France, Spain, Ger
many, Switzerland and Italy will
be included in the journey. Upon
returning to New York, Miss Cat
land will go to Washington, D. C.,
Philadelphia and Houston, Texas,
where her brother, Ray Catland, is
located. Coming home from there
Miss Hickox will return by way of
Washington, Pittsburgh, Phila
delphia, Jewel City, Kansas, her
mother's birthplace, Denver and
San Francisco.

MISS LYDIA WARD today was at
her home, 311 West Tenth street,
suffering from two fractured ribs
of the right side. Visiting last
night at the home of A. T. Arm
strong, 1008 North Broadway, Miss
Ward slipped on the polished floor
of the sitting room and fell across
the arm of a chair with such force
as to break the ribs.

Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Clark and
their sons, Marvin and Leland
Clark, returned yesterday from a
two weeks' vacation spent at Y
osemité. The enjoyable trip was
made by motor.

A series of talks pertaining to
the various phases of aeronautics
has been arranged by the officers
of the Santa Ana Air club, accord
ing to B. M. Mortland, comm
odore. These talks are to em
brace such topics as motors, con
struction of airplanes, types of air
craft, legislation, publicity and
transportation. Speakers from other
Southern California air clubs will
also be heard from time to time,
Mortland declared. The club will
meet tonight at the Finley hotel,
7:30 o'clock. An interesting pro
gram has been arranged.

Arthur Haussauer, 36, and Edna
M. Breedlove, 34, both of Santa
Ana, have been issued a marriage
license in San Diego.

Prof. Joseph Greven, a well
known San Francisco musician, and
Mrs. Greven are guests at St. Ann's
Inn. Other arrivals include Burton
Y. Gibson, San Francisco, and John
W. Carpenter, Los Angeles.

Arrivals at Hotel Santa Ana in
clude Dr. C. H. Halliday, of the
California state board of health,
with headquarters in San Fran
cisco; T. F. Pritchard, Dr. Bowe, W.
D. Lloyd, F. Jones, N. Jones, G.
Davies, G. Jones, H. Tree, C. Jones,
Tec Williams, George Wells, Tom
Evans and N. Evans, members of
the Welch Gleemen, now appearing in
this city; T. P. Wynkoop Jr.,
Boston; Mr. and Mrs. John K.
Wells, La Jolla; Mr. and Mrs. S.
Freeman, Bakersfield; Mr. and
Mrs. Hear, Long Beach; Hugh E.
Hughes, Berkeley; Clarence O.
Brest, Arlingon, Calif. F. L. Zeff,
Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hendrix, Mr.
and Mrs. Robert D. Mills, E. P.
O'Hearn, Mrs. E. Allen, C. G. Mc
Cann, Mr. and Mrs. W. Nicholson,
Ernest Drysdale; Mr. and Mrs.
Frank H. Biers, C. W. Lanier, Mar
tin Finberg, C. B. Riper, C. W. La
mier, all of Los Angeles.

Listed among guests at St. Ann's
Inn are Mr. and Mrs. Albert J. Lee,
San Diego, and A. Brant, San Di
ego.

EUROPEAN DRINKERS

BERNE, Switzerland, June 28—
Two Swiss physicians, Herco and
Keller, have compiled statistics
showing that the people of France
consume the most, and the people
of Germany the least alcohol per
capita. The figures are based on
reports of seven different European
governments. The absolute con
sumption of alcohol is highest
among the wine-drinking nations.

**MOTHER MUST
HAVE INVENTIVE
TURN OF MIND**

New York, June 28—Complex
modern life keeps adding to the
requirements for efficient mother
hood. Besides the traditional attri
butes, Mrs. Moly Carter maintains
that a mother must also be an in
ventor.

Mrs. Carter herself is a farm
woman, from California, who has been
forced to develop her inventiveness
to keep up with her two sons, John
and Junior. She has worked out
many appliances to save steps and
backs, which she writes about. Her
inventions in a sense are the means
for her writing. They give her time
for it.

Box for Play

Some of these are so very prac
tical they cannot help being ex
tremely useful to those who are
better mothers than inventors.

"One of my greatest backsavers,"
she says, "was a playbox for Junior
just an ordinary packing box,
three feet long, 18 inches deep, and
20 inches wide, containing a pad
and a pillow and with casters on
the bottom.

"This was just the right width
to go through the doors and could
be rolled from room to room. Son
could stand in it and look over the
edge without danger of falling out."

When he graduated from this in
to his kiddie car, the furniture suf
fered until Mrs. Carter brought
herself of a simple device!

"My husband cut a seven-eigh
inch strip from an old inner tube
long enough to reach around the
seat of the car and secured it with
small tacks, sinking them below
the surface of the rubber. Now,
when it bumps the furniture, no
damage is done."

Vegetables Like Meat

Getting her boys to eat vegetables
and take medicine called for some
ingenuity — to which her active
mind was equal.

"I served their vegetables like
meat balls," she explains. "I took
three or four vegetables, cut them
into pieces and ran them through
the food chopper, then added bread
crumbs and beaten egg and form
ed the whole into little cakes.
Dusted with flour and slightly
brownied in the oven they were
ready to serve and the children ate
them with real eagerness.

"In giving castor oil, I shake it
up with orange juice in a bottle, as
I would French dressing, and made
it interesting. Plain medicine is often
given a speck of harmless pink
coloring for the same reason.

Hot water she keeps always on
hand by filling a thermos bottle
each mealtime when the teakettle is
boiling, so it is ready at a minute's
notice. Hot applications, she finds
much easier to handle if she heats
the cloth in a covered colander
placed over a steaming kettle. The
device saves wringing out the
cloth.

Made Fan Safe.

What mother doesn't worry about
the fatal attraction of electric fans
for tiny fingers?

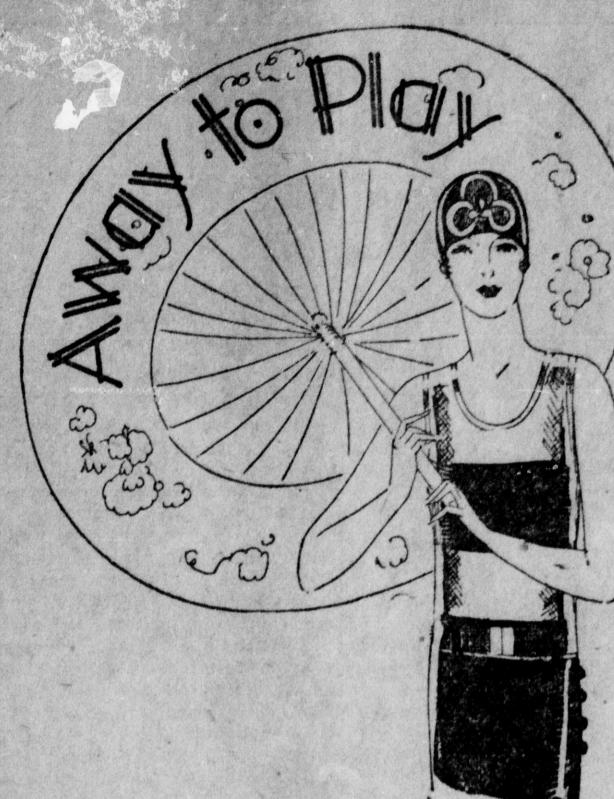
"I tied a square of cheese cloth
tightly over the frame," Mrs. Car
ter volunteers, "and it is now as
harmless as a telephone—and the
breeze is just as lively."

"I also improvised a bath screen
without a screen. I place my table
near the stove, then pin up a sheet
to a line so it falls close to the
table. By this time I am ready for
the bathing process, the air in the
enclosure is thoroughly warmed."

"When we take an all-day motor
trip, I prepare the baby's feeding
formula as usual and put it in the
largest container of my fireless
cooker. I place it in the cooker,
pack ice under and around it and
close the cooker tightly. The milk
will be safe for 24 hours."

"She has found many short cuts
in sewing. For the baby's bibs, she
uses narrow heat elastic instead of
ribbon or tapes. At the knees of

Rankin's
Second Floor



Rankin's
Second Floor

**Tomorrow
Welworth Day**

A Special Offering of "Welworth" Dresses
Very Low Priced for Tomorrow at

\$2.00
Values more than
Excellent

Chaleens - Rice Cloth
Broadcloths - Linenes
Gingham - New Border Cloth

SAMPLE FAVORS PROPOSED GAS TAX INCREASE

LA JOLLA, June 28.—Advocating the proposed legislative measure to increase the tax on gasoline by one cent, to provide funds for the care of highways and extension of the state roads system, Senator Ed J. Sample gave an outline of the highway problems confronting the state. He explained the ways in which the present tax is spent, one half of the funds being used by the state for repair work on the trunk highways and the other half turned over to the counties, to be used in extending the paved highway system.

"Out of the 73,000 miles of road in California, only 10 per cent is paved," he told members of the Kiwanis club. "Most of the rest of the roads should be paved, and those where travel is not sufficient to warrant paving, they should be graded and surfaced."

The cost of this improvement should be borne by the persons who use the roads, that is, the motorists of the state and the tourists. There is only one fair and reasonable way to do this and that is by placing the tax on gasoline.

"The state raised \$65,000,000 in past years for construction of new highways by bond issues. This money has been spent, and many of the roads which were constructed with this fund, have deteriorated because money was not available to keep them in first-class repair."

"With this money gone, the state may determine how additional funds may be raised, to care for the roads already paved, and to provide new ones."

He explained that the proposal to increase the gasoline tax has been approved by several of the automobile associations of the state, and a movement started to have the matter placed on the ballot through a referendum petition next November.

You And Your Friends

Please Phone or Mail Items

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Hunter of Trabuco, had as visitors at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. F. S. Shepard and family; Mr. and Mrs. Blakie M. Morgan and family, of Glendale, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Manday and family and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rowe of Santa Ana. A picnic dinner was served out of doors.

Mr. and Mrs. H. T. Duckett have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Wilson and Mrs. Taree Wilson, her aunt.

Mrs. H. T. Jones, 1626 West Fifth street, had guests from Long Beach yesterday, including Mr. and Mrs. Walter G. Wilson and Mrs. Taree Wilson, her aunt.

Orange County park was the scene of a very merry family gathering yesterday. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Inch and son Thomas, Dr. and Mrs. C. W. Martin and Mrs. Martin's mother, Mrs. J. T. Jackson, all of Los Angeles, having come to Santa Ana to bid farewell to R. D. Rucker. Mr. Rucker has been visiting with his sister, Mrs. Alice Turner, of Eleventh street, since February, and is returning to his home in Sturgeon, Mo., tomorrow. Other participants in the merrymaking were Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Sexton and daughters, Kathryn and Louise, and W. C. Speer and son, Creth, all of Santa Ana. Mrs. Inch's birthday was also an occasion for special preparation.

Mrs. W. S. Obarr with her little daughter, Shelley Ann, is visiting her mother Mrs. A. H. Jones, 1401 Bush street, for a short time. Mrs. Obarr is a teacher in the schools at Lindsey, Tulare county, and will spend part of the summer attending the summer school at the University of California, Southern Branch, leaving Shelley Ann with her grandmother.

The Misses Sadie and Zella McConaughy, 305 South Birch street, were to leave tonight on the Santa Fe for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, stopping off in Superior and Lincoln, Ne-

braska. On the return trip they will visit Wyoming, Colorado.

Mr. George Strixner, erection foreman for the Fluor Construction company, was a passenger on the Santa Fe today with Tulsa, Oklahoma, as his destination. He will also go to Wickenburg, Arizona, where the company is doing some work.

F. R. Harwood, 1611 Duran street, had arranged for passage over the Union Pacific, leaving tonight, for Racine, Wisconsin, where he will join Mrs. Harwood who has been spending a month there. They will return together.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Gustlin were dinner guests at the home of Miss Ross Gustlin, 861 East Fifth street, yesterday.

The school term having closed in Santa Paula where she has been teaching, Joy F. Wakefield is spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. T. Vance. Miss Wakefield has obtained a position in the Pasadena schools for the ensuing term.

George Parsons of Los Angeles, was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Tremain in their Santa Ana canyon home.

Dr. George L. Chapman and Mrs. Chapman, 2032 North Main street, and their children, are spending the summer at Big Bear.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Haddon, 1014 French street, are taking an extensive auto tour into San Francisco and Reno.

Marjorie Olivari Fisher of Holleywood, who has just signed a contract with KFI, is planning on spending a few days each week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Olivari, 306 Orange avenue and will take a limited number of piano pupils at that address.

GRAY LEADER



L. L. Moss, of Lake Charles, La., is the new chief of the Sons of Confederate Veterans. He was elected at the annual meeting in Birmingham, Ala.

Delay Action On Mrs. Campbell's Plea for Parole

Mrs. Mary Campbell, who was sentenced to San Quentin from Orange county on a charge of manslaughter in 1921, has failed to secure consideration of her plea for parole, according to telegraphic reports from San Quentin. Consideration of her petition has been deferred for one year, it was announced. Mrs. Campbell was charged with murdering her husband, Jess Campbell, whom she shot to death in a tent house at Balboa. The jury reduced the offense to manslaughter in its verdict and Mrs. Campbell received a sentence of not less than 10 years.

The Misses Sadie and Zella McConaughy, 305 South Birch street, were to leave tonight on the Santa Fe for Cedar Rapids, Iowa, stopping off in Superior and Lincoln, Ne-

KENTUCKY BOY SETS RECORD IN MIBS PLAY

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J., June 28.—Down in Bevier, Ky., where Willis Harper comes from, they take their marbles seriously.

Twelve-year-old Willis demonstrated that conclusively, today, in the opening of the fourth annual National Marble Championship tournament, by twice shooting all 13 mibs out of the ring without a miss.

Never before in the championships had the feat been accomplished and the grinning Willis was roundly applauded as he emerged victor over Burl Storey, of Atlanta.

The first three days' play will be devoted to matches, determining the champions of the eight geographical "leagues" into which the 46 entrants have been divided. Each player shoots two games with each contestant in his own league and the eight champions then will hold an elimination tournament before Friday's final round.

Lena Fatica, of Cleveland, the only girl entered in the tournament, lost two games to Anthony Chicki, of Buffalo, 7-6 and 9-4.

Francis Kau, Chinese American youngster, who came all the way from Hawaii to compete, broke even in four games. He won from Carl Price, of Houston, Tex., 8-5 and 7-6, but lost to Glen Leggit, of Des Moines, 7-6 and 13-0.

William Dunn, of Boston, another Chinese boy, likewise had a "50-50" record.

HELD AS KILLER



Mrs. Frances Kowalkowski, of Chicago is held on charges of killing her husband, Alex, with poison. She has confessed, police say, with the remark, "I'm not sorry; he never had a kind word for me."

Virginia Provides Muskrat Detours

RICHMOND, Va., June 28.—Detours for muskrats as well as for automobiles have to be built by the Virginia highway commission.

Department officials gravely put their heads together and planned muskrat detours for 3.89 miles of the Richmond county approach to the Rappahannock bridge. This is no laughing matter to those engaged in road construction.

In some sections of the state, near swamps, muskrats have been known to wreck a fill by tunneling through. The little animals move along in definite paths and when they find obstructions they do not turn aside, but bore in.

Extra Salesladies Wanted!

Our July Clearance Sale

... starts Wednesday morning!

Today and Tuesday will see the final touches made on our remodeled store, and our entire stock made ready for a sensational clearance of smart Millinery.

Don't miss this millinery event.

Fein's Millinery

417 North Main

Cocking Wants to Do Your Plumbing

Any job, large or small. All you need do is to phone 1341.

GEO. COCKING

Phone 1341

WORLD'S
LARGEST
CHAIN
DEPARTMENT
STORE
ORGANIZATION

J.C. Penney Co. A NATION-WIDE INSTITUTION INC. DEPARTMENT STORES

307-309 East Fourth Street

RELIABLE
QUALITY
GOODS
ALWAYS
AT LOWER
PRICES

Santa Ana

WORK CLOTHES VALUES

Work Shirts, Overalls and Footwear That Make Good!

Our "Big Mac" Work Shirts At a Lower Price

Same high quality, in blue or grey chambray. Cut full all over, two large button pockets. Now at—

69c

Work Socks That Wear

Rather hard to believe, but we are selling a mighty good work sock now at this low price. Per pair

5c

Union Suits For Men

Of good quality, fine ribbed, ecru color; short sleeves and ankle length. All sizes. Priced, per suit

98c

Work Shoe Stout, Durable

The right shoe for heavy work or for camping and other outing wear. Will resist moisture. Army last; heavy leather sole and heel. Very low priced at—

\$1.98

Our "Pay Day" Overalls The Big Value for Workmen

Low Priced at

\$1 15

Union Made—the Union Label on every Overall and Jacket—of 2.20 Denim.

Extra strong stitching throughout—cut extra full—the Overall has Suspender or Regular Overall Back—two hip, two side, watch and rule pockets, tacked to prevent ripping.

Jackets, with engineers' cuffs to match. All sizes, including extra sizes.

\$2.98

Work-Suits "Nation-wide"

Stout khaki drill; bar-tacked; triple-stitched against ripping. Large and roomy. Here at—

\$2.98

Canvas Gloves Leather Faced

Gauntlet or wrist style. Leather sewed well around fingers for protection. A mighty good glove at a saving. Per pair

33c

Athletic Unions

At a Saving

Well made, cut full and roomy. Excellent quality checked nainsook, with elastic insert in back. Price per suit

59c

Work Shoes Of Tan Elk

Here's the stout work shoe you've been wanting—in tan elkskin with solid leather soles, rubber heels. Moderately priced, too.

\$3.98

Men's Khaki Pants

Full Cut—Serviceable



Every man needs a pair, for work, for the odd job or for outing wear. Well made of olive drab khaki drill—full cut, comfortable and very serviceable. Buying for our several hundred stores makes possible this very low price.

\$1.98

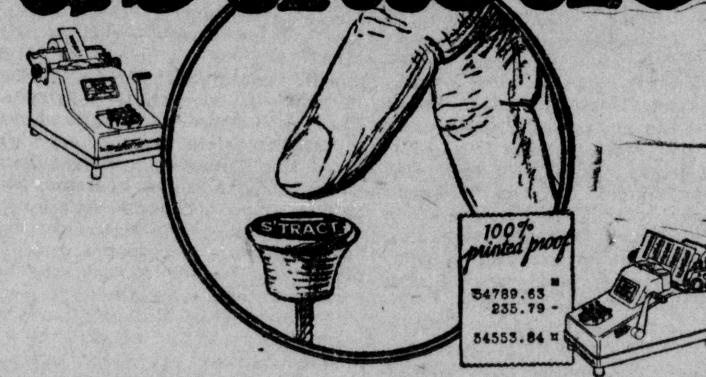
Big Values in Work Shoes Unlined



Real value in stout shoes. Well made of chocolate rosita—will resist moisture. An Army last, unlined, and one of our most exceptional values at this low price.

\$1.79

\$125 Buys Direct Subtraction



SUNDSTRAND

No! Nothing New

—this is the same time-proven machine, well out of the experimental stage, that has been serving thousands of business concerns the country over for more than two years.

—PORTABILITY, ONE HAND CONTROL, AUTOMATIC SUBTOTALS, TWO-COLOR RIBBON, AUTOMATIC SHIFT MULTIPLICATION—these features have always been standard with SUNDSTRAND since its inception twelve years ago.

Phone 2126

Sundstrand Still Leads the Way

8 Column Listing Machine with complementary Subtraction \$100.00

8 Column Listing Machine with Direct Subtraction \$125.00

8 Column Listing Machine with Direct Subtraction and Credit Balance Feature \$150.00

—and call for our representative to give you a demonstration on your own work. Find out!—absolutely no obligation.

R. A. Tiernan Typewriter Co.

317 West Fourth Street

Bob Fernandez, Mgr.

Betrothals
Weddings
Receptions

Woman's Page
By Eleanor Young Elliott

Phone Nine-O.

Social Items
Fashion
Hints

The Importance of Little Fingers

Little fingers have become important, now that they are graced by striking rings. Models of white gold, diamond set, are particularly the vogue. Here we show many designs that, by smartness and distinction, have captured the approval of the mode.

White-gold, with one full-cut and two rose-cut diamonds, \$30.00.

White-gold, centered by full-cut dia-

mond, \$25.00.

R. H. Ewert
Successor to
E. B. SMITH

113 WEST FOURTH ST.
SANTA ANA, CALIF.

Irvine-Hughes Wedding
Follows Services at
First M. E. Church

STURDAY morning's services at the First Methodist Episcopal church were made a gala occasion by being followed by a beautiful wedding ceremony in which the assistant pastor of the church, James E. Hughes, was wedded to the girl of his choice, Miss Nellie Irvine. The Rev. Will A. Beets, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Alfred J. Hughes of Long Beach, brother of the groom.

The auditorium was made a flower garden for the event, a color scheme of green, sunset pink and white being maintained by festoons of asparagus fern, gladioli and baby breath. Great baskets of gladioli were used and the altar itself was banked with greenery. The charming effect was created by two close friends of the young people, Mrs. J. G. Robertson and Mrs. J. T. Wilson.

Following immediately upon the close of the morning services, the Rev. Mr. Beets remained in his place where he was joined by the Rev. Mr. Hughes, as Mrs. W. B. Snow at the organ, swung into "Call Me Thine Own," played as a cello solo by Edward Burns. This was followed by the Wedding March from Lohengrin to which the bridal party entered the church.

Mr. Hughes, accompanied by William Stauffer as his best man, waited at the altar for the coming of his bride. A group of his friends had acted as ushers and were Messrs. A. J. Lasby, Robert Garner, Lambert Baker, Paul Irvine, Dr. John Wehrly Jr., Donald Hilliard, Russell R. Caldwell, Jo Head, E. A. Noe and Mr. Matthews.

Miss Irvine chose white frost crepe for her bridal gown, which was fashioned with close fitting bodice, long tulle sleeves, bouffant skirt with transparent tulle ruffled hem line and a long tulle veil whose flutings formed a cap held to place with a chaplet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were bride roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Wilbur Woods of Orange as honor matron, was gowned in peach taffeta with hoop skirt effect and carried butterfly roses. Tiny Audrey Granas wore a cunning taffeta frock, the same tint as that of the matron of honor and scattered rose petals from her dainty basket while with her was Master DeMont Galbraith, sturdy small son of the Fred Stevens, all in white and carrying the wedding ring on a ribbed satin pillow. Miss Irvine entered on the arm of her brother, Joe B. Irving, who later gave her in marriage. Throughout the ceremony Mrs. Snow softly played "Call Me Thine Own." An informal reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ida B. Irvine, 818 Garfield street, and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left for a motor honeymoon in the north. Mrs. Hughes traveled in a becoming tallleur of blue with tan felt hat and blonde shoes and hose. The date of their return is uncertain, probably not before the extreme latter part of July.

Mr. Hughes received his academic schooling in his native England, finishing at University of California. He is quite musical and is one of the favorite soloists of the city. His bride-to-be is an accomplished pianist and frequently plays the piano accompaniment for his songs. She graduated from the local high school, from University of California, Southern Branch, and from Los Angeles Normal Training School, since which time she has been teacher of music in the Lincoln school.

Assistant Fire Chief Wins Bride in Texas

A warm welcome is being given for the return of Sidney Kimball, assistant fire chief, and his bride, formerly Miss Adeline Mitchell of Sherman, Texas, by his associates at the central fire station, where word was received today by Fire Chief John Luxembourg of the wedding, an event of Sunday, June 27.

The wedding announcements, issued by Miss Bess Mitchell, sister of the bride, created much surprise among the men of the station, where Mr. Kimball was looked upon as a confirmed bachelor, having frequently expressed himself as being unalterably opposed to marriage for himself.

His many friends anticipate the arrival of Mr. Kimball and his bride, sometime tomorrow, as his vacation expires on the following day. He left Santa Ana on June 15, keeping the secret of his approaching marriage, locked in his own breast.

Young People Are Wedded in Fullerton

Friday at mid-day in the Fullerton home of the Rev. O. V. Long, pastor of the Church of the Brethren of this city, occurred the wedding of Miss Pearl Elizabeth Flink, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Flink of Grand Avenue, and William Russell Cope of Balboa. The young people were accompanied to Fullerton by Mr. and Mrs. Hendrickson as attendants. Miss Flink, who is popular in a large circle of friends and active in many of her church, was costumed in satin charmante in tones of red. Immediately after 12 o'clock ceremony, the new Mr. and Mrs. Cope left for a honeymoon at the beaches. They will make their home in Santa Ana while the bridegroom continues his work in Balboa.

July Bride-elect Is
Honored at Many
Gay Functions

SESTERDAY morning's services at the First Methodist Episcopal church were made a gala occasion by being followed by a beautiful wedding ceremony in which the assistant pastor of the church, James E. Hughes, was wedded to the girl of his choice, Miss Nellie Irvine. The Rev. Will A. Beets, pastor of the church, officiated, assisted by the Rev. Alfred J. Hughes of Long Beach, brother of the groom.

The auditorium was made a flower garden for the event, a color scheme of green, sunset pink and white being maintained by festoons of asparagus fern, gladioli and baby breath. Great baskets of gladioli were used and the altar itself was banked with greenery. The charming effect was created by two close friends of the young people, Mrs. J. G. Robertson and Mrs. J. T. Wilson.

Following immediately upon the close of the morning services, the Rev. Mr. Beets remained in his place where he was joined by the Rev. Mr. Hughes, as Mrs. W. B. Snow at the organ, swung into "Call Me Thine Own," played as a cello solo by Edward Burns. This was followed by the Wedding March from Lohengrin to which the bridal party entered the church.

Mr. Hughes, accompanied by William Stauffer as his best man, waited at the altar for the coming of his bride. A group of his friends had acted as ushers and were Messrs. A. J. Lasby, Robert Garner, Lambert Baker, Paul Irvine, Dr. John Wehrly Jr., Donald Hilliard, Russell R. Caldwell, Jo Head, E. A. Noe and Mr. Matthews.

Miss Irvine chose white frost crepe for her bridal gown, which was fashioned with close fitting bodice, long tulle sleeves, bouffant skirt with transparent tulle ruffled hem line and a long tulle veil whose flutings formed a cap held to place with a chaplet of orange blossoms. Her flowers were bride roses showered with lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Wilbur Woods of Orange as honor matron, was gowned in peach taffeta with hoop skirt effect and carried butterfly roses. Tiny Audrey Granas wore a cunning taffeta frock, the same tint as that of the matron of honor and scattered rose petals from her dainty basket while with her was Master DeMont Galbraith, sturdy small son of the Fred Stevens, all in white and carrying the wedding ring on a ribbed satin pillow. Miss Irvine entered on the arm of her brother, Joe B. Irving, who later gave her in marriage. Throughout the ceremony Mrs. Snow softly played "Call Me Thine Own." An informal reception followed at the home of the bride's mother, Mrs. Ida B. Irvine, 818 Garfield street, and in the afternoon Mr. and Mrs. Hughes left for a motor honeymoon in the north. Mrs. Hughes traveled in a becoming tallleur of blue with tan felt hat and blonde shoes and hose. The date of their return is uncertain, probably not before the extreme latter part of July.

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Miss Marian Preston
Becomes Bride of
William Noble

SATURDAY was distinguished by a delightful bridge tea complimenting Miss Eleanor Sturgeon (who in July will become the bride of Gabriel Payne) presented by her three sisters, Mrs. W. E. Martin and Mrs. G. D. Mac-

Mullen of this city and Mrs. Ross E. Hostetter of Costa Mesa, at the MacMullen home on East Myrtle avenue.

Pastel tints were employed effectively in the decorative scheme which employed gorgeous gladioli in tall floor baskets with trailing greenery, as background for the card tables. The guests received score cards depicting graceful brides, and an exciting afternoon of bridge followed. Miss Marjory Ellis, holding high score, received an oblong flower basket filled with flowers in French arrangement and with a trailing bow of orchid tulle twisted around its handle.

Miss Elizabeth Bruner, holding second high score, was presented a half dozen small plates in green crackle glass, wrapped in pastel colors and tied with delicately tinted ribbons while a similarly wrapped and tied package presented as consolation to Miss Alice Scallion of Los Angeles, contained candle holders and candles in pale yellow tipped with silver. At the same time a guest prize of an exquisite trifle of lace and crepe de chine was given Miss Sturgeon to add to her already lovely trousseau.

At the tea hour the tables were made lovely with linens and crystal baskets of French flowers and maidenhair fern. The flower motif was expressed in the nut cups and in other details of the delectable tea menu.

Asked to enjoy the afternoon with the hostess trio and their honoree, Miss Sturgeon, were the Misses Helen Walker, Marjory Ellis and Elizabeth Bruner of this city; Marguerite Chapman, Martha Carlisle, Margaret Harmon, Helen Wallace and Alice Scallion, Los Angeles; Mrs. Nannette MacMullen, Orange; Mrs. Ross Donnelly, Miss Betty Donnelly, Anaheim.

Since the recent announcement of the betrothal and approaching marriage, Miss Sturgeon has found herself the object of countless friendly courtesies extended by college mates and sorority sisters. Among them was a bridge tea given by the Misses Martha Carlisle and Marguerite Chapman at the Kappa Delta Sorority house at Ellendale Place, Los Angeles, when a shower of handkerchiefs and hosey was given the honoree at the tea hour, while the gift of the hostesses was dainty lingerie. Such artistic details as ices frozen in the form of brides, grooms, horseshoes and Cupid's bows were a part of the refreshment course while floral appointments were unusually lovely.

Another happy affair was a luncheon given by Miss Gertrude Hartman of Angels City, while Miss Violet Smith, another sorority sister, entertained late last week with a bridge evening at her Los Angeles home. Yellow and white formed an effective color scheme.

At a pleasant dinner given recently by Miss Mildred Kennedy of West Adams street, Miss Sturgeon was presented with a leather hat trunk.

Tenth Birthday Is Happily Celebrated

Lawn parties are always fascinating things to children, but especially so was the one Friday afternoon which was in honor of the tenth birthday of Harriett Susan Bryan, daughter of Mrs. Lillian Bryan of East First street. Games were played during the afternoon and refreshments in which pink predominated, were served by Mrs. Bryan who was assisted by Mrs. W. H. Adams and Mrs. Chester Congdon. Many pretty gifts were presented to little Miss Harriett during the course of the afternoon.

Guests were Virginia Rae Congdon, Nelle Elizabeth Cribar, Virginia Means, Carrie Kimball, Nina Ferris, Katherine Ferris, Jean Phillips, Vivian Elliott, Gertrude Raymond, Ida Raymond, Howard Brown, Bobby Spencer, Marian Adams, Ilaine Adams, Marjorie Adams, Margaret Ellen Sawyer and Glenna Jean Dearborn.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

The Orange county W. C. T. U. quarterly executive board meeting will be held Wednesday beginning at 10 o'clock, in Birch Park. The morning will be devoted to business and a picnic lunch will be held at noon. A program has been arranged for the afternoon, a feature of which will be the reading of the prize essays. The public is invited to attend the meeting. Everyone is to bring his or her own table service and picnic luncheon.

WIFE KNOWS MIND!
LONDON, June 28.—A new law, based on the equality of the sexes, abolishes the presumption that a wife who commits an offense in the presence of her husband does so under coercion. In the future a wife must prove coercion.

ORGAN CENTURY OLD.
MANILA, P. L., June 28.—A bamboo organ, built into the church of Las Pinas more than 110 years ago by the Augustinians, still gives sweet and mellow tones. The bamboo was cut from a jungle near the church. The organ was twice damaged by earthquake and typhoon.

Pretty Home Wedding
Held Saturday at
Silver Acres

SATURDAY was a day of extreme simplicity in their nuptials, Miss Marian Preston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Preston, 525 South Ross street, and William Noble son of Mrs. Annie Noble 618 West Third street were wedded Saturday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the First Presbyterian manse with the Rev. William Everett Roberts officiating.

The young people were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Preston, Mrs. Noble and Miss Jean Ross. The bride was smartly attired in a gown of Canton crepe of beige embroidered in soft colors, with blue predominating and emphasized with hat and bag in blue. Her cloak was also of beige while her shoes were in the popular blonde shade.

Immediately after the ceremony Mr. Noble and his bride left by motor for the U. S. Grant hotel at San Diego which was to be honeymoon headquarters. Upon their return they will have a pleasant home at 101½ West Fifth street where they will welcome their friends and put into use the many handsome gifts with which the bride was showered not only upon the occasion of her wedding but at countless charming parties preceding that event.

Both young people are graduates of Santa Ana high school, Mr. Noble, who is now connected with the E. B. Smith jewelry store, was a member of the class of 1921 and his bride, that of 1923.

Both Mr. and Mrs. Patterson are

graduates of Garden Grove high

school and popular among their

host of friends.

Young Cousins Share
Guest Honors at
Dinner Party

MARY and MARGARET Talcott, both birthdays falling on the same date, June 28, were honored at a dinner party in honor of their mother, Mrs. Francis Edmunds, at Silver Acres Saturday evening, in honor of the birthday of their son, Francis, and their niece, Miss Gwendolyn Talcott, of Anaheim, both

birthdays falling on the same date. Pink and white roses, carnations, marigolds and ferns graced the center of the table while at each end a tall candle was placed in a large red rose. The prevailing colors, red and white, were carried out in all the table appointments, including the nut cups, place cards, and doilies.

The young people were the recipients of many gifts.

A delicious course dinner was served, covers being laid for twelve. Enjoying the happy evening with the host and hostess, Mr. and Mrs. Edmunds, and the honored pair, Francis Edmunds and Gwendolyn Talcott, were Mr. J. M. Talcott, grandfather of the honorees, Mr. and Mrs. J. Earl Talcott and son Jimmie, Miss Luella Chapman, Miss Josephine Lopez, Mr. Clifford Cole, and the daughter of the home, Miss Marjorie Edmunds.

BRIDEGROOM PAYS.

LONDON, June 28.—Chinese weddings take 11 days, and for the wealthy sometimes cost as much as \$100,000. It is not uncommon for 5,000 invitations to be issued for such an event. The bridegroom pays.

An Investment in Good Appearance

What you want for the 4th is the first thing you'll find at Hill & Carden's

Only a matter of walking in and walking out—satisfied.

You know in advance that the advanced styles are here—and you want the latest.

You know now that your \$35, \$45 or \$55 will secure real value, because that is what we build this business on.

You know what you want—and so did we when we gathered together the great stock for this great day.

So—come in—and forget worries, for you haven't any—even if you were to insist on them.

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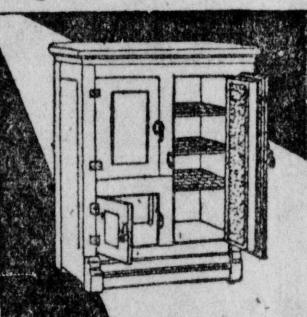
112 West Fourth Street

Dining Set, \$4250

\$1 Down
delivers any refrigerator

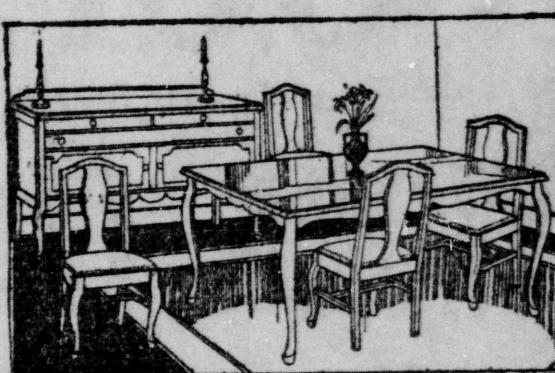
Free Ice
put in every refrigerator

Your choice is unrestricted; the offer gives you the selection of any refrigerator in the house. \$1.00 is the first payment, and when the refrigerator is delivered it will be filled with ice free. Top icing refrigerators as low as \$13.85, with side icers at \$24.85. Any price you care to pay between \$13.85 and \$150. Pay while using!



\$13.85
For Top Icers
\$24.85
For Side Icers
and Up.

5 Pieces
of
Combination
Walnut



\$4.50 Down!

A sensational value! Compare it with anything you have seen in many years. The table is made of walnut combined with gumwood, combination walnut, as it is called—no more durable table made, or more beautiful finish. The table is 42 by 54 inches, extending to 6 feet; a smart oblong shape; four chairs are included, with genuine blue leather seats. Price, \$42.50. \$4.50 DOWN. Easy payments!

Beautiful Fibre Suite Mahogany and Gold

\$6.50 Down \$65

There is no prettier color in fibre Summer furniture than rich mahogany with a gold lustre. You'll find these suites made of beautiful fibre, even stands and firmly woven. The set includes a large Settee, Chair and Rocker. The seats are loose tapestry spring cushions. It is a wonderful living room suite. A value at \$65. \$6.50 DOWN. The balance on easy monthly or weekly payments.

at HORTON'S

INSANITY TRIAL IS REFUSED IN BURGLARY CASE

An eleventh-hour attempt, by the defense, to avert the trial of Guadalupe Salcido, who was facing the first of three burglary charges, to be tried in superior court this week failed today, when Superior Judge Z. E. West refused to order a trial of the defendant for insanity.

Defense Counsel Marquette made an urgent plea to the court, expressing his belief that his client was insane, because he had been unable to advise with his attorney or give the attorney any assistance in preparing for the trial. Marquette declared that Salcido appeared unable to give any lucid account of matters connected with his case.

While the attorney addressed the court, Salcido sat near him, with dull eyes and loose hanging mouth. He appeared to pay no attention to the proceedings.

Chief Deputy District Attorney C. N. Mosley, who was in charge of the prosecution, succeeded in blasting the defense maneuver. He argued to the court that provisions of the law in the case called for more evidence of the defendant's insanity than the mere word of his attorney. Otherwise, contended Mosley, all that any accused criminal need do would be to have his attorney tell the court that his client was insane and thus block his trial, until a trial for insanity could be held.

Marquette replied that all that was necessary to secure the insanity trial was for the defense to raise a doubt in the mind of the court as to the sanity of the defendant.

"But you haven't done that," ruled Judge West. "Let's proceed with the trial."

After "excepting" to the court's ruling, the defense subsided and Clerk Earl Abbey started calling the roll of the jury panel.

Salcido was being tried today for an alleged burglary at the home of R. B. Johnson of Handy street, Villa Park, on April 12. Tomorrow he is scheduled for trial on a burglary chair, connected with the invasion of Henry Fitcher's home, near Orange, February 1. The trial, Wednesday, involves the alleged burglary of John Allen's residence, Handy street, Villa Park.

CO-ED DRESSES AS MAN



Dorothy Carrington, former University of Missouri co-ed, simply won't wear women's clothes. Arrested in St. Louis in connection with an embezzlement charge in Detroit, she was garbed as a man—and she told police that as soon as she gets out she'll dress as a man again, discarding the dress they're making her wear now. Photo shows her as she appeared at the time of her arrest.

Court Notes

FILES ANSWER

Bernard Thoele, of Garden Grove, today had filed his answer to a divorce action brought against him by his wife, Elizabeth Louise Thoele, of Santa Ana. Thoele denies her charges of extreme cruelty, particularly her assertion that he has been arrested and convicted of burglary. Attorney Franklin G. West represents him.

"Friendly" Action Filed

John H. Mosley has filed a "friendly" action in superior court against R. C. Mize, as administrator of the estate of the late May Mosley, to quiet title to property in Richfield, which Mosley alleges was his separate property at the time of the death of May Mosley, his wife. Attorney Roy V. Shafer represents the plaintiff.

Sentenced to Jail

John Morase, who recently was convicted in superior court of a charge of selling liquor, today was given the maximum penalty by Judge Hobart G. Ames, who sentenced him to a term of six months in the county jail. A similar charge against Jesse Na-

Police News

A trailer, stolen from Charles Heitz, 1118 West Eighth street, on June 22, has been located by the owner, according to a report filed with the sheriff's office. The trailer was found, minus a wheel and a tire, on North Baker street, south of Washington avenue, according to the report.

Twenty gallons of gasoline and 10 gallons of lubricating oil were stolen from the place of Henry Baudick, 291 North Cambridge street, Orange, Saturday night, according to a report filed with the sheriff's office. Deputy Sheriff Dan Adams reported that the oil and gas were taken from a garage after the lock had been pried off.

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Over 250 customers
got theirs yesterday

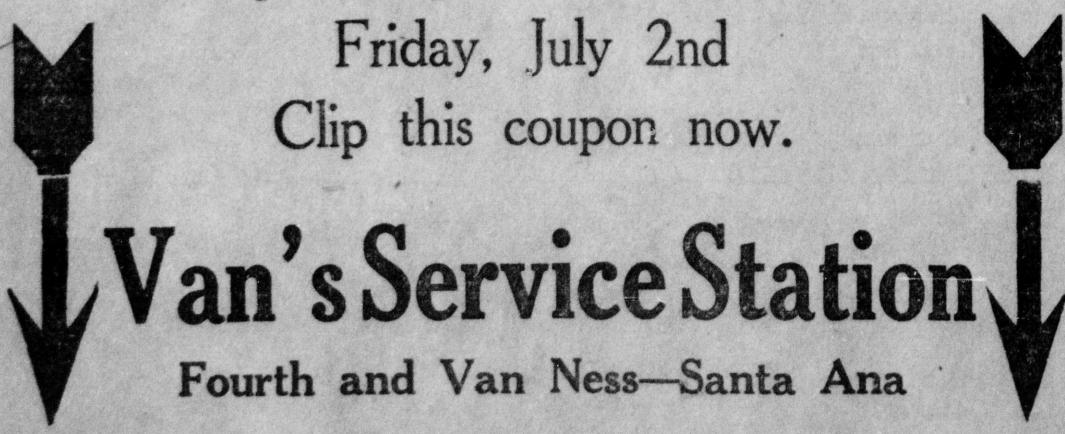
FREE

1/2 lb. Box of Candy

With every purchase of five gallons of Pauley's Eureka Gasoline (the perfected combination of Quick Starting plus Power and Mileage) and one quart of Eureka Motor Oil when signed coupons are presented on or before

Friday, July 2nd

Clip this coupon now.



Van's Service Station
Fourth and Van Ness—Santa Ana

Name Address Town

TWO AVIATORS ARRESTED ON SPEED CHARGES

Two aviators were among the motorists arrested over the week end by Orange county state officers on speed charges.

Lt. William N. Updegraff, of the naval airport, San Diego, was arrested Saturday night by State Officer Yoder. Yoder charged the officer with speeding 60 miles an hour in a

Lt. R. F. Melsner, Los Angeles, army aviator, was arrested by State Officer Pat Hurd, who charged him with speeding 55 miles an hour in a

35-mile zone, on the Irvine boulevard.

Henry Prochaska, 428 West Queen street, Inglewood, was arrested Saturday night by Pat Hurd, state officer, and is charged with speeding 65 miles an hour in a 35-mile zone. He was arrested on the state highway, south of Tustin.

Charged with speeding 65 miles an hour, C. A. Vaniman, 1042 Locust street, Long Beach, was arrested Saturday night by State Officer George Stinson.

Charged with reckless driving, R. G. Rawlings, 27, Ontario, was in Justice John Landell's court this afternoon. He was arrested Saturday night by state Officers Yoder and Cain. Yoder was giving chase to Rawlings, on the San Diego highway, when Rawlings suddenly cut in on Officer Cain, who was "working" the same road, it was said.

Two men each were fined \$250 on reckless driving charges in courts in the county today and a third was being given a hearing on a like charge this afternoon.

The two who are booked at the county jail, facing 250 days in jail

unless the money is raised, are T. J. Wilson, 31, an employee of the Union Oil company, Fullerton, who was convicted in Fullerton, and Shirley Mowatt, 24, student of Balboa, who was convicted in Justice Kenneth Morrison's court.

Mowatt was arrested by State Officer Vaughn.

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TWO WIVES, ONE HUBBY

21 LOSE LIVES
IN TRAGEDIES
ON WEEK END

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—Tragic death claimed its average toll of 21 lives in Pacific coast states over the week end, the automobile and bathing pool running a dead heat as the reaper. Two suicides were reported. Another death was believed to have been caused by poison liquor.

Two women today owed their lives to a 15-year-old Boy Scout, who saved them from drowning in a swimming pool at Chico, Calif., the boy, Don Pierce, pulled them one at a time into shallow water, while scores of shore spectators cheered his courage.

Mystery surrounded the disappearance in the Sacramento river, of John Kenealy, a salesman attending a picnic of fellow employees. Jumping from the deck of a river steamer, he disappeared beneath the surface. Failure to recover his body cast doubt on his death.

Injuries were comparatively few and only a small number were pronounced serious. Reports from all principal coast cities set the number of injured at 22.

Tragic deaths, as compiled by the United Press, were as follows:

California
Los Angeles—Lucille Gallagher, 2 and Walter Gallagher, 9, burned to death in their home; Mrs. Gene-

vieve King, automobile accident; S. Korikawa, automobile accident.

Santa Fe Springs—Robert Fraizer, 58, suicide.

Catalina Island—Charles Davis, rigger, killed in gun explosion on "movie" ship.

Glenelg—Allen Ferber, 14, drowned in slough.

Ocean Park—Jake Cimovski, 19, drowned in plunge.

Gardena—Ritchi Uml, 8, drowned in reservoir.

Oakdale—Jessie M. Jones, 11, drowned in Stanislaus river.

Fresno—Man believed R. J. McKnight, lumber mill worker, run down by automobile.

Newman—John Cordone, 28, drowned in San Joaquin river.

San Francisco—Frank Bahr, 73, suicide by asphyxiation; Ernest Maynard, 57, died from injuries suffered in fall from pile driver; James McEvoy, 60, died from injuries received in fall from window; Capt. Waldemar F. Mygind, employee of the Luckenbach Steamship company, died from injuries suffered in fall into hold of ship; Louis Nathan, automobile accident.

Stockton—Man believed to be James M. Richardson, ranch worker, dead supposedly from bad liquor.

Oakland—Mark Conway, 50, Berkeley, automobile accident.

Washington

Washington—Howard Hamilick, 15, automobile accident; Seattle—Henry Minnie, drowned in Lake Samish.

Attracted by a photograph in a newspaper of a Sheffield girl, the son of a wealthy planter journeyed from the Malay Peninsula to England and asked her to marry him.

Special Introductory sale of Seamless shoes. Watch for announcement.

A real maestria. Before her reign she used to play to her husband and children parts of Beethoven or Bach, of which she is particularly fond. The privileges of hearing the royal musician was offered when a dying child would take no more medicine until it was given "some music."

Played Violin for Suffering Child

When the queen heard of it she immediately took her violin and went with one of her ladies to the child's bedside. She played for the little sufferer for a full hour.

The queen demonstrated her conception of charity when day after day she visited the aged painter Laermanns who, stricken with blindness, was unable to work. She tried to cheer him up by discussing art and artists.

During the war, after she had lowered a curtain of steel between the Vaterland and herself, as she used to say, she worked as a nurse at the side of the president of the International Red Cross at a military hospital.

It was in a modest cottage, deprived of all comfort, that at the side of her husband, whom she often accompanied to the trenches, she spent the greater part of the war.

BRUSSELS, June 28.—Musicalian, physician, artist, scientist, or laborer, each has a sympathetic audience with the queen of Belgium.

She is cherished by the poor because she is modest, charitable and a loving mother. The middle classes are impressed with the queen's cordial and simple ways. Though a princess of German birth, she has never, even in the darkest hours of her war, lost the hearts of her subjects.

Since the day, 25 years ago, when, as princess of Bavaria, but not of the reigning branch, she entered Belgium as future queen, she has with diplomatic skill consolidated her positions. And her friends in the main are inclined toward republicanism rather than monarchism.

Active in Social Work

A learned physician and hospital nurse before her marriage, the queen assisted her father, Prince Charles Theodor, the famous occultist. As a social worker she has established two foundations for child welfare.

Professors, medical men and men of science discuss their problems with her on equal terms.

The artists have discovered in Queen Elizabeth a fellow artist and a keen "connaisseur."

Herself an accomplished musician, the queen plays violin with

a real maestria. Before her reign she used to play to her husband and children parts of Beethoven or Bach, of which she is particularly fond. The privileges of hearing the royal musician was offered when a dying child would take no more medicine until it was given "some music."

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WHY BUY TIRES WITH A

90 DAY GUARANTEE

WHEN

INDIA TIRES

Are Guaranteed in Writing

FOR 20,000 MILES

BALLOONS 15,000

THEY COST NO MORE

WEST BROS.

308-10 East Third Street

(Dieks Garage)

Are You Sick?

Chinese Herbs have cured thousands of people suffering from ailments which others have tried to cure, and failed.

One or two trials will convince the most skeptical person. Find us

the most reliable of both men or women we never fail to get the results. Try us before it is too late.

FOR KIDNEYS, HEART, ASTHMA,
RHEUMATISM COLDS, ETC.

D. R. QUON

801 West Third Street, Santa Ana, Corner North Flower Street
Phone 2261, Santa Ana

Office Hours: 10 a. m. to 1 p. m., Monday, Wednesday and Friday;
Saturday 11 a. m. to 6 p. m. In Los Angeles Office Tuesday;
Thursday all day; rest of the week from 3 p. m. to 8 p. m.
417 North Los Angeles Street—Phone VAndike 8107

JENSEN'S
BANKRUPT
STOCKS
COMBINED WITH
SMART SHOP LINES

FINAL DISPOSAL

JENSEN'S
BANKRUPT
STOCKS
COMBINED WITH
SMART SHOP LINES

Last Days of This Store-Wide Sale

TOMORROW
9 TO 10 A.M. ONLY
PRINCESS
SLIPS \$1.98

Beautiful Baronet Princess Slips in every color to match your dress. Sizes up to 44; well made, with generous hems.

Final call to the economies presented in our store-wide event. Reductions on smart Coats and Dresses that have set the whole town talking! —and buying! What an ideal time and an ideal opportunity to purchase a new outfit for the "Fourth."

See and compare these savings—be prepared to buy!

TOMORROW
9 TO 10 A.M. ONLY
WASH
DRESSES \$2.00

Mopac, Rayon, Linens, in a selection of pretty styles, and all sizes.

On sale one hour only at the very low price of \$2.00.

Values to \$30

\$5

\$10

\$15

Plain and Fur-Trimmed

CHARMEEN COATS

Expect to find coats that sell as a regular thing for twice the amount now asked. Some cape back models, some black satins, every coat is crepe lined. Rare values—every one!

\$14.95
204 West Fourth

One Entire Lot of

NEWEST SUMMER COATS

Sports Coats, Flannel Coats, Silk Coats, Satin Coats. All fully lined, some fur trimmed. FORMER VALUES UP TO \$25. All on sale at ...

SMART SHOP
Spurgeon Bldg.

MORE INTEREST
BEING SHOWN
IN RECREATION
SWING TELLS
OFFIGHT FOR
BOULDER DAM

NEW YORK, June 28.—One-sixth of the population of the United States and Canada last year attended sports contests under municipal sponsorship, while the number of participants increased to more than half a million.

The Playground and Recreation Association of America, in its annual report, gives these figures as an evidence of the growing popularity of recreation. There was an expenditure of \$18,816,165 for public play by cities in these countries.

Public recreation originally was a children's movement, but today nearly 50 per cent of participants in municipal sports are adults, said the report.

Public golf, which five years ago was not important enough to list, is now played in 190 cities. Tennis courts totaled 6110 in 474 cities in 1925, compared with 4865 in 410 cities in 1924.

Swimming pools, primarily for adult use, more than doubled in the last five years and now total 879. Five hundred more quoit courts were reported in 1925. Ball fields, general athletic fields, bowling, picnics grounds and skating places also reported big increases.

More than 20,000,000 spectators saw league games in the various sports, which was a gain of two and half millions over 1924. Players totaled 585,043, a 55 per cent increase.

Baseball continued to top the list in popularity, showing 161,768 players in 559 cities, with more than 11,000,000 spectators. Basketball and quoits were about equal.

The children's division also enjoyed good gains, reporting 8988 play areas in 548 cities.

Expansion of the work brought about such a demand for trained workers that 4332 employed leaders in 100 cities last year attended courses for such recreation training.

Legal Notice

Notice is hereby given that application is being made to the Governor of California for a writ of habeas corpus on behalf of John C. Gossman confined of felonies in Orange County in August, 1925, and now serving a term in San Quentin Penitentiary.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The stockholders of the Main Investment Company, a corporation, will hold its annual meeting in its place of business, 825 North Main St. Monday, July 5th, 1926, at 8:00 o'clock P. M.

E. L. VEGETY, City Clerk.

VELDA M. GUSTIN.

When Buying a
Washing Machine
Consider These Facts

Fact No. 10 The responsibility and reputation of the company that sells it.

There are 9 more facts
Ask us for them

Southern California Edison Co.
301 North Main
Phone 46
Thor Cylinder Washer

SWIMMERS ARE URGED NOT TO DRINK LIQUOR

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—If you like to swim and must drink bootleg liquor, then the wisest thing for you to do is to hang your clothes on a hickory limb and not go near the water.

That's the advise of the state board of health to those who drink liquor and save water to swim in.

In addition to this warning not to drink alcoholic liquors and then go swimming, the board has issued nine other little don'ts to those who enjoy splashing in the ocean, in swimming pools, icy mountain streams, or what have you?

Don't go in where there is no life-guard.

Don't go in where there is no life-best swimmers get cramps.

Don't go bathing less than two hours after eating.

Don't go alone.

Don't struggle against an undertow if you are caught; go with it and call for help.

Don't wade with your hands above your head. You'll go down like a plummet in deep water.

Don't yell "Help" unless you need it. Remember the boy who called "Wolf."

Don't drink liquor and then go bathing.

Don't swim with inner tubes or water wings. They are treacherous.

Don't forget you are endowed with common sense. Use it!

FEMINISTIC TIDE OPPOSED BY LORDS

LONDON, June 28.—The house of lords still stands a staunch bulwark against the rising tide of feminism that has threatened its historic threshold.

Stalwart peers, who are determined to keep the upper house parliament as a last stronghold against the entrance of women, gathered in force today and by an unexpectedly large majority defeated Lord Astor's third attempt to enable peeresses in their own right to sit and vote in the house of lords.

The bill had been defeated last year only by a majority of two, and it had been generally anticipated that Lord Astor would succeed in his crusade this year. The feminists, however, had failed to take into account the stalwarts who have long regarded the house of lords as a first rate men's club. Lord Banbury of Southam, leader of the bill's opponents succeeded in defeating the measure 125 to 80.

Lord Astor, whose wife is one of the best known of the feminine contingent in the house of commons, argued that it was only by an accident of birth that the holders of the peerages under debate were women and not men. He argued that most of the members of the upper house sat there because they happened to be the sons of their fathers and without the slightest inquiry as to their qualifications as legislators.

Milliners Seek New Type of Hat

LONDON, June 28.—Jambot hats have piled on the millinery trade and London designers are trying to find some kind of larger hat which women will accept.

The toreador hat has been selected by some makers as the most likely successor. It is a manly type, suited to the manly way in which some women wear their hair. The brim may be turned up a bit more than a real toreador and it may be decorated with a few flowers and trimmed with bright-colored silk in Spanish colors.

The trimming is mostly underneath the brim.

OBITUARY

Another of Santa Ana's pioneers has been laid to rest and those who knew Daniel M. Frawley are recalling the days when he was in business in the old Blade building. They know him as a man of gentle and kind disposition. He was the type of straight forward business pioneer who struggled with the city in its younger days for its own sake.

Daniel M. Frawley was born in Kingston, Canada, Feb. 25, 1860, and at the age of 6 years removed with his parents to Fulton, New York, where he became a citizen of the United States when his father took out naturalization papers. From there he went to Massachusetts and on April 12, 1893 was united in marriage to Elizabeth Crawley. To them were born two children, John Joseph and Arthur Leo who reside in Somersfield, Mass. On Dec. 13, 1900, Mr. Frawley came to Los Angeles, remaining there only a short time. There he met and married Edna Falls, who was his patient and loving nurse during his illness of five years. Santa Ana was his next home and he remained here until the time of his death, which occurred at 614 East Fourth street.

Mr. Frawley purchased property at the southwest corner of Fourth and Breden streets after selling his business on West Fourth and conducted a grocery store at this location. The property is leased to Charles Kelly, who has erected a drugstore building there.

Funeral services were held at St. Joseph's Catholic church, Friday morning, the Rev. Father J. C. Greenan, officiating, after which the body was taken to Los Angeles for interment.

To reduce the number of street accidents Paris has decided to install elevated moving sidewalks at busy corners.

100 pairs children's Seamless shoes, \$1.00 per pair. Watch for

the famous Scopes trial was revived at Nashville, Tenn., when the youthful school teacher's appeal from his conviction at Dayton was heard by the state supreme court. Clarence Darrow (right), and Robert S. Keebler, associate defense counsel, are shown here on their arrival in Nashville to argue the unconstitutionality of the anti-evolution law.

LION CUB IS PET



Mussolini isn't the only one who has lion cubs for playmates. There's Miss Cornelia Bakker, daughter of the hunter employed by the government to rid Glacier National Park of mountain lions. She tames the cubs of the lions he kills and gets them so "civilized" that they can roam freely in her father's chicken yard without causing trouble.

LEGION'S FAVORITE



Miss Viola Tray, of Pierre, S. D., is the favorite beauty of the American Legion post there. How come? She won the Legion's beauty contest and will be Pierre's entrant in a statewide contest at the Legion convention in July.

PROVIDES SALAD FOR 30



Forty-seven pounds was the weight of the old gent from Maine pictured above. He supplied enough meat for lobster salad for 30 persons. His arms were just about as long as that of the young woman shown tickling his ribs with a fork.

RENEW EVOLUTION WAR



The famous Scopes trial was revived at Nashville, Tenn., when the youthful school teacher's appeal from his conviction at Dayton was heard by the state supreme court. Clarence Darrow (right), and Robert S. Keebler, associate defense counsel, are shown here on their arrival in Nashville to argue the unconstitutionality of the anti-evolution law.

USE ELECTRICITY FOR DIGGING WORMS

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—An apparent solution of the multi-angled angle worm problem of California anglers was submitted to the state department of agriculture today by sportsmen of Elko, Nev.

Even though worms be scarce and cling tenaciously to their native soil, it is quite unnecessary to "grow" one's bait in a box, suggested by George H. Forbes of San Jose, Elko anglers revealed.

Up in Nevada, according to communication, fishermen fish for bait in this manner: A metal conductor with two wires is forced into the ground, and one wire connected with the electric light socket. The electricity is then turned on and elusive worms speedily turn up at the surface to escape electrocution.

Inheritance Tax From Ellsworth Estate Is Sought

SAN FRANCISCO, June 28.—A suit to determine the amount of inheritance tax due the state of California from the \$4,000,000 estate of James W. Ellsworth, father of Lincoln Ellsworth, arctic explorer, who flew over the north pole with Abundsen has been filed here by Ray L. Riley, state controller.

Ellsworth's taxable property here is said to consist of 1800 shares of Standard Oil Company of California stock, with a value in excess of \$100,000.

By the terms of Ellsworth's will, recently offered for probate in Ohio, his estate is divided equally between his son, Lincoln, and his daughter, Mrs. Clair Ellsworth Prentice of Seabright, N. J.

Widows and widowers who weep twice a day for a year, and who are allowed to eat only every second day for month, figure in the funeral ceremonies of the natives of Borneo.

In Austria the servants in private houses are tipped by guests after any meal they have partaken of in the house.

A Moor considers it a great sin to cut bread with a knife, declaring that our hands were given us to break it.

Our July Message
PRICES that shout extra BIG BARGAINS!
Unbelievable VALUES,
and QUALITY that gives satisfaction.

FUTURE EVENTS

MONDAY, JUNE 28

Santa Ana Air club, Finley hotel.

TUESDAY, JUNE 29

7:30 o'clock.

N. E. A. luncheon, Orange County park.

Rotary club, Orange County park with National Editorial association for luncheon.

Exchange club, Ketner's cafe for luncheon.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 30

Industrial Booster caravan will visit Santa Ana.

Kwanian club, St. Ann's Inn for luncheon.

THURSDAY, JULY 1

Lions club, St. Ann's Inn for luncheon.

FRIDAY, JULY 2

Knights of the Round Table, St. Ann's Inn for luncheon.

REALTY board, Ketner's cafe for luncheon.

FORMER DRY AGENT SHOT AFTER RAID

PORLAND, Ore., June 28.—C. J. McKnight, former federal prohibition agent was wounded seriously here when he was shot by Deputy Sheriff Love, who was taking McKnight to the county jail.

McKnight was arrested by county authorities when it was discovered he was operating a still at his home. He was taken to the county rockpile and was being returned to the jail when he jumped from the machine. On order to halt he turned and swung on the sheriff, who fired. The prisoner ran several blocks through a busy section of the city before Love caught up with him.

Pain Suffered By Plants Says Hindu Scientist

PARIS, June 28.—Does a rose suffer when you break its stem? Do trees feel as much pain under the pruning fork as humans under the surgeon's knife? You can hurt a plant just as you can make an animal suffer, according to Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose, a Hindu scientist.

Under the auspices of Professor Mollier, dean of the science faculty of the University of Paris, this eastern professor explained to his audience in the Sorbonne the result of years experimenting with plants. Sir Jagadis Chandra Bose started with the problem presented by the sensitive mimosa, which when touched, moves.

After years of patient work, and by using delicate laboratory instruments, Sir Jagadis dissected out the nerve system of the plant. He measured the speed of its reflexes. The nervous system of the mimosa is 10 times as sensitive as the nerves of a human being. By tracing the plant's nerve organs, Sir Jagadis showed why the mimosa constantly turns toward the sun.

He continued the experiments with other plants, until he arrived at definite conclusions that fine vegetation is not only mechanical, but that it can actually feel.

Clip the Coupon Below and Receive a

FREE X-RAY

EXAMINATION SHOWING THE EXACT CAUSE OF YOUR SICKNESS OR TROUBLE. NO CHARGE NOR OBLIGATION IN ANY WAY.

This Ad Means What It Says

X-RAY COUPON

MARTYN, FREE CHIROPRACTORS R-6-28

PALMER GRADUATES SUITE 412 TO 418 HELBUSH BUILDING CORNER FOURTH AND MAIN STREETS, SANTA ANA PHONE SANTA ANA 1344

Hours 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. 5 to 6 p.m.

1 to 4:30 p.m. Sunday by appointment.

San Diego Office, 255-260 Spraklers Building Long Beach Office, 313-316 Plaza Blvd.

If presentation of this coupon entitles the bearer to an X-Ray report showing the exact cause of his sickness, absolutely free of charge or obligation in any way.

Your Square Gospel Tabernacle

Fairview and Sycamore (off Main)
Official Branch Angelus Temple

Special Services Every Evening

June 20th to July 4th

Chorus and Special Music by the

Farrars and Curry Musicians

Solos—Duets—Trio—Quartettes

Two Pianos—Trombone—Mirimba

WHAT KIND OF A LIFE ARE YOU LIVING?

ARE YOU HAPPY?

Week Days

Divine Healing, Monday 8:30.

All Day Prayer, Tuesday.

Evangelist C. D. Britton of Alhambra Wednesday, 7:30.

The Latchstring is Out to "Whosoever Will"—COME!

Divine Healing, Thursday, 7:30.

Special Young People's Service Friday, 7:30.

Children's Church Saturday, 2:30.

Our July Sale

Start at the top of this bargain list and read it all. Then cut out this ad and save for your shopping memorandum.

Annual July Sale

Taylor's Cash Store 405 West 4th Street Begins Tomorrow, Tuesday June 29

SILKS

Slip Sport Satin	79c
Turquoise, Copen, Shell	
Silk Mixed Canton Crepe	\$1.49
(Colors and Black and White)	
Lovely Silks	\$1.95

All silk flat crepes, canton crepes, waverly crepes. Includes black and white.

HOSIERY AND GLOVES

80 dozen Kiddies' Sox	19c
50c Women's Lisle Hose	25c
(Irregulars in Tan)	
Allen A. Chiffon above knee	\$1.00
Kayser Summer Silk Gloves	\$1.29

(Values to 30c)

LACES AND RIBBONS

1000 yards Laces	4c

<tbl_r cells="2

CITY PLANNING
EXPERT GIVES
OUTLINE FOR
INITIAL WORKAsks S. A. Officials to Give
Full Co-operation in For-
mation of Basic IdeasSEEK ADVICE OF
ALL LOCAL CLUBSZoning, Set-back and Hous-
ing Laws to Be Drawn
Up Carefully in ReportBy CAROL ARONOVICI
City PlannerIt is quite impossible at this time
to state with any degree of accuracy
what lines the comprehensive
plan for Santa Ana is going to follow,
as very careful and elaborate
surveys will have to be made prior
to any suggestions as to the char-
acter of the plan.Santa Ana is extremely fortunate
in the way in which it was originally
laid out. The changes that will
be required will undoubtedly be
due to the necessity for adjusting
an old and established community
to its more modern needs.It may be stated at the outside,
that whatever plans are suggested
will be worked out in co-operation
not only with the city officials such
as the members of the council, the
city attorney, the city engineer, and
the building inspector, but will also
be discussed and considered with
the various local organizations and
individuals who may have knowl-
edge of local conditions and local
needs.The city plan is to cover: first, a
very carefully prepared survey
dealing with the history, popula-
tion, resources, housing conditions,
transportation and traffic, recrea-
tion facilities and regional require-
ments.

To Call Meetings

The plans, as submitted, will be
prepared in preliminary form, so as
to give the public an opportunity
for discussion and criticism. Be-
fore the whole plan is accepted by
the city council, there will be a
number of special meetings called,
at which every interest in the com-
munity would be represented. There
will also be a request made to vari-
ous local organizations for writ-
ten suggestions, particularly on
matters pertaining to the business
and industrial development of the
community, so that every opinion
and all the facts may be available
for the preparation of the final
plan.The maps that have to represent
the suggested proposals for im-
provements and changes will cover
zoning, street development and
widening, location of parks, play-
grounds and open spaces, sugges-
tions for other widenings, regional
highways and connections, and cer-
tain street layouts based upon the
probable future of development
work of the yet undeveloped areas.

Prepared Set of Ordinances

The report that is to be submitted
in conjunction with the plans will
contain complete information re-
garding existing conditions and a
set of recommendations with a dis-
cussion of the reason for each set
of recommendations. In addition
there will be a set of ordinances,
including a zone ordinance, a set-
back ordinance, a housing code, a

PLANNING EXPERT

OLD SETTLERS
ARE REUNITED
AT BIG PICNICMore Than 600 Pioneers
Present at Annual Meet
Of County AssociationHundreds of men and women identi-
fied with the early development of
Orange county passed a happy day
yesterday at Orange County park in
recalling incidents of the period
when the territory now embraced in
Orange county was a part of Los
Angeles county, and when the rich
county of today was nothing more
than a mustard patch.It was estimated that more than
650 persons were present at the
second annual reunion of the Orange
County Pioneers' association. It was
a reunion of old-time friends and
acquaintances of 30 and 40 years
standing were renewed in many, many instances.

Many Registrations Made.

The names and post office addresses
of 450 were secured by registration,
and there were at least 200 who failed to leave their
names and addresses with Horace Fine,
who had charge of registrations.Notice of the next annual picnic,
which is to be held the last Sunday in
June, 1927, will be sent to those
who registered, and it is expected
next year's attendance will be more
than 1,000.New officers were chosen yesterday,
with Ed F. Waite being named
to succeed George Peters, as presi-
dent; W. Frank Harris, as vice
president, to succeed Horace Fine
and Z. B. West Jr., as secretary, to
succeed Miss Sue Greenleaf.

Pioneers Make Speeches.

An impromptu program was ar-
ranged and addresses were made by
Henry Ford, of Porterville, one of
the active young men of this
community 40 years ago; Judge J.
W. Ballard, of Los Angeles, a former
judge of the Orange county super-
ior court, and A. J. Waterhouse,
the founder of the Santa Ana Daily
Blade. Each recounted incidents of
early days.In point of the number of years in
the county, the oldest person to
register was Mrs. Louise Backs,
225 Claudia street, Anaheim. She
dated her arrival in Orange county
as of 1859. She is the mother of Fred
Backs, of Anaheim, and an aunt of
J. M. Backs, county clerk.Mrs. Edith Redford, who has been
a resident of Buena Park for the
last year, greeted many friends of
her parents who were early-day
residents. She was the daughter of
R. W. Grant, who, with D. W. Mac-
Donald, was engaged in the furni-
ture business here in the early
80's.

Express Thanks.

President Peters today expressed
appreciation of the assistance given
by Robert Northcross, the parlor of
Native Daughters of the Golden
West, and Sheriff Sam Jernigan,
who early yesterday morning sent
Deputy Sheriff Dan Adams to the
park to protect the location of the
picnic place against "capture" by
other parties gathering at the rec-
reation grounds.

GIRLS REJECT DOLE

LONDON, June 28.—Girls be-
tween 14 and 18 are refusing to
attend classes organized at Hull
by the ministry of labor to give
them vocational training for spec-
ialized work. Many regard train-
ing for domestic service as some-
thing to be despised. The school has
been closed mornings because those
who do go would not get up in
time for morning classes.AUTO CARAVAN
OF BOOSTERS
TO VISIT CITYPurpose of Junket to In-
crease Interest in Colo-
rado River DevelopmentAccording to Harry D. Riley,
county distributor for Studebaker
cars, the program is complete for
the arrival and entertainment here,
Wednesday, of the 350 persons who
will accompany the Industrial
Booster caravan, due to arrive here
at 5 p. m.Planting of a tree at the grounds
of St. Ann's Inn and a banquet and
dance at the inn are included in the
program scheduled for here.Pointing out that the slogan of
the boosters is "boost for the Colorado
River and Industry," Riley said
that the tree to be planted here
would be given its baptismal irrigation
with Colorado river water, brought here from Blythe.The significance of this tree-
planting should not be overlooked,
it will stand not only as a per-
manent memorial of the visit of the
caravan, but as a symbol of the
sure and steady growth of industry,
co-operation and vision have
planted the "seed" and constructive
effort and brain power have "watered" it," Riley said.The fleet of more than 60 Stude-
baker busses and motor cars, carry-
ing approximately 350 persons, will
be met at the city limits by a com-
mittee composed of F. L. Purinton,
mayor of Santa Ana; Clyde Down-
ing, president of the chamber of
commerce; George Raymer, secre-
tary of the chamber; Mason Yould,
president of the junior division of
the chamber; Nat Neff, city engi-
neer; Charles Chapman, member of
the city council, and Z. B. West Jr.,
city attorney.Declaring that the General Pe-
trochemical corporation is lending ev-
ery assistance possible, Riley said
that the Aristocrat service station,
Ballard Brothers' service station,
West Seventeenth Street service
station, Checker Board service sta-
tion and Zialet's service station,
General gasoline dealers in this
vicinity, have been appointed hon-
orary hosts to the mammoth in-
dustrial booster caravan.For two weeks, the Y. M. C. A.
was overrun each day with boys,
all eager to get into the swimming
pool for the instruction given by
R. R. Russick, physical director,
who personally conducted all the
classes, with the assistance of Dom-
ain Anderson.There were 219 boys enrolled in
the classes. At an actual count, 87
of these, who could not swim a
stroke when they entered the
course, were able to take their "begin-
ner's test" Friday. Most of the
others were able to swim and effort
had been directed to improving
their style and stroke.The free swimming instruction
meant a strenuous period for all the
secretaries. It is the custom of the Y. M. C. A. in all parts of
the world to offer a free swimming
course once each year in an effort
to help save life, eliminate danger
while in the water and encourage
the healthful sport of swimming.Seamless shoes are made for wo-
men and children. Just one piece
of leather is used, doing away with
ridges, wrinkles and seams. George
A. Johnson, president of the Seam-
less Shoe stores, Inc., has been here
for several weeks, preparing for the
opening of the store."We believe that Santa Ana
mothers will welcome the advent of
our line here because our shoes are
ideal for growing girls and chil-
dren," said Johnson. "We claim and
can prove that our product will out-
wear the ordinary shoe several
times. A low cost is possible be-
cause we make every shoe we sell
in our own factory—the largest shoe
factory west of St. Louis. Foot
specialists and orthopedic doctors
have pronounced our shoes a boon
to all those suffering from foot
troubles. We have stores operating
now in Long Beach and San Pedro
and we will strive for the same success
we have attained there with our
Santa Ana store, No. 3."

Seamless Shoes

Store Will Be
Opened In S. A.Seamless Shoe stores, Inc., will
open a store here Wednesday, at
318 North Sycamore street. This
is the former location of Mine
Marie Louise, milliner. The new
store will be third link in a chain
of retail stores which is being es-
tablished throughout Southern Calif-
ornia as the distribution machinery
of the Seamless Shoe factory, located
in the Long Beach harbor district.Seamless shoes are made for wo-
men and children. Just one piece
of leather is used, doing away with
ridges, wrinkles and seams. George
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to all those suffering from foot
troubles. We have stores operating
now in Long Beach and San Pedro
and we will strive for the same success
we have attained there with our
Santa Ana store, No. 3."

Express Thanks.

President Peters today expressed
appreciation of the assistance given
by Robert Northcross, the parlor of
Native Daughters of the Golden
West, and Sheriff Sam Jernigan,
who early yesterday morning sent
Deputy Sheriff Dan Adams to the
park to protect the location of the
picnic place against "capture" by
other parties gathering at the rec-
reation grounds.

GIRLS REJECT DOLE

LONDON, June 28.—Girls be-
tween 14 and 18 are refusing to
attend classes organized at Hull
by the ministry of labor to give
them vocational training for spec-
ialized work. Many regard train-
ing for domestic service as some-
thing to be despised. The school has
been closed mornings because those
who do go would not get up in
time for morning classes.100 SANTA ANA
BOYS TAUGHT
HOW TO SWIMOne hundred boys in Santa Ana,
who were unable to take care of
themselves in the water 10 days
ago, now can swim. That is the most
obvious result of the free
swimming campaign for boys,
which closed Friday at the Y. M. C. A.For two weeks, the Y. M. C. A.
was overrun each day with boys,
all eager to get into the swimming
pool for the instruction given by
R. R. Russick, physical director,
who personally conducted all the
classes, with the assistance of Dom-
ain Anderson.There were 219 boys enrolled in
the classes. At an actual count, 87
of these, who could not swim a
stroke when they entered the
course, were able to take their "begin-
ner's test" Friday. Most of the
others were able to swim and effort
had been directed to improving
their style and stroke.The free swimming instruction
meant a strenuous period for all the
secretaries. It is the custom of the Y. M. C. A. in all parts of
the world to offer a free swimming
course once each year in an effort
to help save life, eliminate danger
while in the water and encourage
the healthful sport of swimming.The Santa Ana swimming pool is
one of the best in Southern Calif-
ornia and is kept in perfectly san-
itary condition and carefully safe-
guarded against accidents. It is open
daily, to all members of the
association, for exercise and recrea-
tion. Russick gives swimming in-
struction as they need it and at
their convenience.Mrs. Siddoway
Becomes Bride
Of Ontario ManCOSTA MESA, June 28.—At the
hour of 8, Saturday evening, wed-
ding bells chimed in Costa Mesa
when Mrs. Dorothy Siddoway and
Ralph A. Smith, of Ontario, plighted
their marriage vows. The Rev.
Paul E. Wright, of Ontario, family
friend officiated.The home of the bride's parents,
Mr. and Mrs. F. R. Andrus, of Or-
ange avenue, was decorated with
beautiful simplicity, with flowers
in the pastel colors.The young couple stood beneath an archway
of ferns caught at either side by
clusters of pink gladiolas. Baskets filled
with the chosen flowers, through which gleamed tall ivory
tapers, also stood at each side of the
archway and the rosy glow of
floor lamps furnished the soft illu-
mination.The bride was dressed in gray
georgette over taffeta, with bow
knots of rose and silver shadowed
by the georgette. She carried a
beautiful French bouquet, frilled
with lace and showers of silver
toned ribbon, which she afterwards
presented to her mother.Dwight Siddoway, the bride's
son, carried the wedding ring in
the heart of a white rose and wee
Miss Marilyn Hostetter, in dainty
ruffled frock, scattered rose petals in
the bridal pathway.Following the ceremony, refreshments
carrying out the pastel colors
were served, the pretty old-
time custom of cutting the bride's
cake being observed, ere the bride
and groom slipped away.Mr. and Mrs. Smith will return
in July to the new home at On-
tario which the groom has in ready-

ness.

Noon day lunch at Givens-Can-
non Pharmacy, 4th St. at Ross.Reading by
the FiresideWhat comfort! And
yet, the light coming
from both the open
fireplace and the read-
ing lamp is apt to be
annoying to the eyes.We suggest that
you have your new
reading glasses made
with a special glare-
proof lens. It looks
the same but gives
more protection from
glaring light.If you have worn
your present glasses
two years it is time
to have your eyes re-
examined.Sheet Blanket
\$1.95Free from dressing and torn
before hemming. Size 72x90.Oval Braided Rug
\$1.29Hemmed Napkins
6 for 69cPure Linen
Luncheon Sets
\$3.95

1 Cloth 6 Napkins

HARTFIELD'S
Optical Dept.
Dr. F. K. Halper
106 E. Fourth St.
Telephone 48Business Lot Free!
Come Today

Homewood, at Buena Park

Register at Tract Office

CABLE SNAPS AND SUBMARINE BEING
RAISED SINKS BACK TO OCEAN FLOOR

Giant pontoons had just raised the nose of the lost navy submarine S-51 above the waters off Block Island, R. I., when—crack!—a cable snapped. Months of work by a gallant salvage corps went by the board as the heavy ship sank back to the ocean bed. The nose of the submarine can be seen in the center of the picture, supported by pontoons, an instant before the mishap.

RUM LADEN SHIPS
Are Reported Off
Southland CoastA new squadron of rum laden
vessels, whose masters are said
to be seeking to land their
cargo surreptitiously along the
coast of Southern California, is
cruising offshore, according to
information reaching Santa
Ana from coast guard authorities.The combined liquor cargoes
of the four ships is valued, ac-
cording to coast guard officials,
at about \$2,000,000.Although the prohibition
fleet has captured three small
running launches during the
last few months, several of them
closed Friday at the Y. M. C. A.
For two weeks, the Y. M. C. A.
was overrun each day with boys,
all eager to get into the swimming
pool for the instruction given by
R. R. Russick, physical director,
who personally conducted all the
classes, with the assistance of Dom-
ain Anderson.There were 219 boys enrolled in
the classes. At an actual count, 87
of these, who could not swim a
stroke when they entered the
course, were able to take their "begin-
ner's test" Friday. Most of the
others were able to swim and effort
had been directed to improving
their style and stroke.The free swimming instruction
meant a strenuous period for all the
secretaries. It is the custom of the Y. M. C. A. in all parts of
the world to offer a free swimming
course once each year in an effort
to help save life, eliminate danger
while in the water and encourage
the health

This Quaker picture identifies genuine



Quaker Oats and Quick Quaker

Look for it if rich flavor is what you want in oats; if the finest that money can buy is what you want for your family . . . the finest oats that grow milled under highest pure food standards. Imitations cost the same. See that you get the genuine Quaker Oats.

2 Kinds—at Grocers | Quick Quaker—Cooks in 3 to 5 minutes, and the regular Quaker Oats as always

Matinee 1:45-3:30
Night 6:30-8:30
Sunday Continuous
1:45-3:30-10:30

PRINCESS

Santa Ana's Popular Price Theater
Adults, 20c.
Children, 10c

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Roy Stewart

"The Boss of the Lazy Y"
with ETHEL FLEMING
George O'Hara and Helen Ferguson in
"CONTRABAND CHANNELS"
COMEDY

Tues., Wed. and Thurs.

"DOWN UPON THE SWANEE RIVER"
with Charles Emmett Mack
Helen Holmes and Franklyn Farmar in
"SANDS OF TREACHERY"
Comedy

The Quota Club International, Inc., the largest organization of women in the professions and executive business positions in America, was founded by Miss Wanda Frey Joiner of Syracuse, N. Y. Miss Joiner is president and general manager of a paint and varnish firm.

The women of ancient Rome treated their hair very fancifully, curling it and sprinkling it with gold dust.

Stage and Screen



Lon Chaney and Henry Walthall in a scene from "The Road to Mandalay," current attraction at the West Coast-Walker theater.



Barbara Bedford who has leading role opposite Lewis Stone in "Old Loves for New," picture now at the Yost Broadway theater.



William Boyd and Leatrice Joy in a scene from "Eve's Leaves," current attraction at the Yost theater.

Admission
Matinee 10c-35c
Night 10c-35c-50c

WEST COAST-WALKER

MAIN ST. AT 4th
DIRECTION WEST COAST THEATRES INC.
E.E. WALKER, RES. MANAGER

SANTA ANA'S GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT

TONIGHT and TUESDAY

ONE OF THE BEST SHOWS EVER PRESENTED

with
LOIS MORAN
OWEN MOORE and
HENRY B. WALTHALL

in The

ROAD to MANDALAY

A thrilling, throbbing romance of Singapore, the mysterious! Against a glamorous, colorful Oriental setting is told this powerful tale of the derelict who wins redemption in one brief, blazing moment of drama

A FANCHON & MARCO IDEA
FEATURING

THE WELCH GLEEMEN

The Only Organization in the World Today of Its Kind
to Sing Before the King of England

AS THEIR GRAND FINALE THEY SING
"THE PRISONER SONG"
DRESSED AS CONVICTS

BARNETT AND CLARK

A Clever Dance Team Doing an East Side Number—A Hot Soft Shoe Dance



THREE SHOWS DAILY
2:15-6:45-9:00

ADMISSION
Matinee: Divans, 50c. Elsewhere, 35c. Children, 10c
Night: Balcony, 35c. Orchestra, 50c. Divans, 60c. Loges, 50c

CLOSES TONIGHT



Old Loves and New

Joseph E. HOWARD
(HIMSELF) AND HIS
"BROADCASTING REVUE"
WITH PAULINE ZENOWA
JASON, ROBSON and BLUE
JIMTOWN RHYTHM KINGS
BILLIE SENNA & CO.

Yost Broadway Presents
A Novel Interpretation of
"ALWAYS"
With Alexis Parlova, Bartley Sims,
Bob White, J. D. Matthews

Alexis Parlova | Lige Conley
and Orchestra | In a Bird Store
"Going Crazy"
A Mermaid Comedy

"Choice" | Pictorial News

WITH LEWIS STONE
BARBARA BEDFORD—TULLY MARSHALL
Based on E. M. Hull's Celebrated Novel

"THE DESERT HEALER"
of women who dare to love!

TUESDAY—WEDNESDAY

VAUDEVILLE

JACK KLEIN'S PEPPER POT REVUE

With
Patrice Hammer, Pat Daley, Coniemay Lewis, Carmen De Rue, Isabel Towers, Grace Carlos

De Ronda & Sayther | Iles & Villagrana
"Thrills" | "A Cycle of Jazz"

NEAL BURNS
"RUN-TIN-CAN"
A Christie Comedy

Alexis Parlova and His Orchestra | Bartley Sims at the Organ

Laura LaPlante



The Beautiful Cheat

Her name was Mary Callahan and she was only a clerk in a basement store with a yearning for Hollywood and the life of a movie queen.

It's a breezy, bubbling comedy drama with an urge for laughter and happiness.

YOST BROADWAY THEATER

Mariam Fairfax, world's only woman screen producer, selected a most admirable cast to usher in her first production, "Old Loves and New," which enjoyed a premiere at the Yost theater yesterday.

The ever popular Lewis Stone heads the cast. Barbara Bedford, a charming girl and a consummately capable actress, plays opposite him. Tully Marshall, the "man of the thousand faces," has a small but intensely vigorous part. Others in the cast are Walter Pidgeon, Katherine McDonald, Arthur Rankin, Ann Rorke and Albert Conti.

It is superb entertainment, this "Old Loves and New"—a film repaste with forceful situations, engrossing love interest, and a setting in the Near East that brings the mirage-like pictorial splendor of that far-off land before the eye in a glittering panorama of desert and tropical brilliance.

YOST THEATER

"The best ever," was the verdict of many who saw Leatrice Joy's latest comedy drama, "Eve's Leaves," at the Yost theater yesterday. The judgment is well deserved, for no better production, in point of titles which are witty, action that is swift, comedy that is exquisite, and character portrayals that are artistic, has seldom been shown at this popular theater. The scenes of the story are laid in China and coupled with their Oriental flavor, the settings are beautiful. Miss Joy is a genuine comedienne whose performance in this charming production will greatly enhance her vogue. William Boyd was excellent as her leading man and the entire supporting cast, including Walter Long, Robert Edeson and Arthur Hoyt, is of the finest grade.

The sun is above the horizon at the North Cape in the extreme northern part of Norway, continuously from May 12 to July 29, and even in the extreme south of Norway there is no darkness from the end of April to the middle of August.

YOST

in "Eve's Leaves" with WILLIAM BOYD
Connell's Comedians

in the premiere showing of

"THE PRIMITIVE LOVER"

A CHARMING COMEDY DRAMA
abounding in situations that thrill and scenes that provoke healthful laughter—a rare combination that kindles joy in the hearts of young and old alike—a delightful picture.

TONIGHT ONLY
COUNTRY STORE

COME AND TAKE A CHANCE
YOU MAY BE LUCKY

LOTS OF PRIZES

Have you ever stopped to consider what the extensive Chandler furniture service means to you and the furnishing of your home?

Here is a local establishment that ranks favorably with large metropolitan stores—in size of stocks, in variety and scope of selection, in nationally advertised lines, in price range.

You owe it to yourself to come in and look around—no, whether you are prepared to buy or not.

Another feature—the Exchange Department at 512 North Main, where you may exchange your old furniture for new. It is a store, also, of rare values.

No matter what your tastes, no matter what the limits of your purse—Chandler's operate this great home furnishing service for you.

Make use of it!

"Yours for Quality—but Always at the Lowest Possible Price"

Ira Chandler & Son

Quality Furniture

Main at Third Street

WEIGHED ONLY 98 POUNDS

Helped by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

Cleveland, Ohio.—"After having my first baby, I lost weight, no matter what I did. Then a doctor told me I would be better if I had another baby, which I did. But I got worse, was always sickly and went down to 98 pounds. My neighbor told me about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as it helped her very much, so I tried it. After taking four bottles, I weigh 116 pounds. It has just done wonders for me and I can do my housework now without one bit of trouble,"—Mrs. M. Rissinger, 10094 Nelson Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

If some good fairy should appear, and offer to grant your heart's desire, what would you choose?

Wealth? It's a transient thing that brings its own cares.

Happiness? It's an elusive thing which we keep by giving away.

Health? That's the best gift. Health is richer than gold cannot buy and surely health is cause enough for happiness.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be the good fairy who offers you better health.



J. A. HATCH, D.C.
Chiropractor
Palmer Graduate
302-4 Helbush Bldg.
Corner Fourth and Main
Phone 2041 Res. 3266

Bothered Six Years With Itchy Pimples Cuticura Healed

"For about six years I was bothered with pimples that broke out all over my face and neck. They were very hard, large and red, and itched and burned very much. I could not keep my hands from my face, and the more I scratched the worse they got. My face was disfigured, and I lost a great deal of sleep."

"I began using Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a few days there was a great improvement. I continued the treatment and after using one cake of Cuticura Soap and one box of Cuticura Ointment I was completely healed." (Signed) Miss Audrey D. Patzer, 2736 Cherry Ave., Salem, Ore., June 23, 1925.

Clear the pores of impurities by daily use of Cuticura Soap, with touches of Cuticura Ointment as needed to soothe and heal. Cuticura Talcum is unexcelled in purity.

Cuticura Soap, \$1.25 and \$2.00. Gold Ointment, \$1.25 and \$2.00. Antiseptic Salve, \$1.00. Cuticura Shaving Stick, 25¢.

Two little ticks together sat.
One to the other said,
"I haven't had a job an hour
Since the Old Man's Watch went dead."
(Composed at our employment bureau for destitute ticks)

Mell Smith
Watchmaker
313 W. Fourth St.
I buy old gold and diamonds
(and sell 'em)

DR. JOHN WESLEY HANCOCK
Chiropractor-Optomist
THE EYE SPECIALIST
FOR YOUR CHILD
Eye Strain, Headache

And kindred nervous afflictions are being relieved here by spinal adjustments and ocular exercises.

No Glasses Fitted If Unnecessary. Phone 277. Near Post Office on Sycamore St.

KEEP A CLEAR HEAD

Do not wait until mucus in head or throat poisons your system or makes you deaf. No longer any excuse for Excess Mucus, Head Colds or Catarrh. Thousands are using

NOK-KA-TAR

A nostril spray which is safe to use and guaranteed to clear the head and throat of poisonous mucus. No case too advanced for NOK-KA-TAR. Our booklet, "KEEP COLD'S OUT," is mailed free.

Sold by the Owl, Sun and other drug stores, with money-back guarantee, or sent postpaid on receipt of 25¢ postage and address. Today. You cannot afford to neglect anything so valuable.

Order from NOK-KA-TAR, Inc., Nokok Bldg., Pasadena, Calif.

HE WHO GETS SLAPPED



When the Rev. Arlie Brown, pastor of the Baptist church at Thornton Gap, Ky., declared in a sermon that all bobbed-haired women were "headed straight for hell," Miss Martha Bates, 22, sitting in the congregation, took it as a personal insult, because her own hair is bobbed. So she waited outside the door and when the preacher came out she slapped him twice, hard. She was arrested and sentenced to 40 days in jail, but was promptly pardoned by Governor W. J. Fields. "I'd do it again, too," she says. "Only I think I'd use my fists."

The Public Forum

Communications under this heading must be signed by the name of the writer. These communications express the opinions of those who write them. The opinions may or may not be the opinions of The Register.

OPPOSING THE STRAIGHTENING OF NORTH FLOWER STREET

Orange, Calif., June 27, 1926.

Editor Register: According to a news article in the Register of Saturday evening the Santa Ana Realty Board is directing its efforts toward forcing the opening of North Flower street, straight through to West Chapman avenue. It appears that the members of that organization encounter difficulty in negotiating the curves of a short jog in Flower street a few hundred yards south of Chapman avenue.

While in the many years that the writer has lived in the immediate vicinity of this jog there has never, to his knowledge, been an accident there, he nevertheless wishes to advise members of the Santa Ana Realty Board that the Board of Supervisors of Orange County has given those most directly concerned with the matter to understand that in improving the road the curves at the jog would be sufficiently widened that even amateur drivers might safely attempt them, of course remembering that in these days of prohibition an intoxicated person is not permitted to operate a car.

Respectfully yours,

J. E. WATERS
North Flower St.

HE SAYS RANCH OWNERS ENTITLED TO CONSIDERATION

Editor Register: That "all roads lead to Rome" is ancient history and of course we're not much interested in those roads but here in Orange county they lead to endless discussion as we are all more or less interested in them. Our supervisors having co-operated with the property owners to widen and improve the northern portion of Flower street, said property owners having already given a sufficient strip on each side to make an up-to-date thoroughfare, are being opposed by a body of men I have always supposed to be in favor of all improvements that are beneficial to the public. This road has been a county road for many years, and is the main road opening into the residences of a thickly settled community. I, being one of them, think we are entitled to whatever improvements are contemplated.

As opening the street due north to Chapman avenue will virtually ruin all the little farms and homes that are now held by the present owners, and as these folks are a thrifty, industrious people and an asset to any community, why not leave them in peaceful possession of what they have striven a lifetime to get?

Hoping the view I have set forth will be kindly taken, I am humbly, one of the community.

FRANK LUTON.

PLANNING EXPERT OUTLINES WORK

(Continued From Page 9)

tree planting ordinance, etc. All those will be submitted in proper form in consideration of action on the part of the city council and the city planning commission.

In undertaking this work, I hope the public will be willing to co-operate with me both in furnishing information and by participating in the meetings and discussions, which will help me to give the plan not only a basis of scientific study but a full consideration from the point of view and interest of the public.

Work on the zoning studies and ordinance was started last Friday and the survey will be undertaken on July 1.

The ranchers concerned do not wish their ranches severed nor are they interested in extending Belvedere Gardens of Los Angeles this far south by the subdivision of Orange County—yet.

The ranchers concerned do not wish their ranches severed nor are they interested in extending Belvedere Gardens of Los Angeles this far south by the subdivision of Orange County—yet.

In justice to the property owners concerned, the Board of Supervisors of Orange County can but improve Flower street "as is." In the future, conditions warranting a subdivision being in order, straightening the road may also be in order. Then, let the subdividers do

BALDWIN NEAR PIPE SMOKERS' PATRON SAINT

LONDON, June 28.—Prime Minister Stanley Baldwin is said to be a teetotaler and never drinks a drop of anything stronger than tea, but he smokes moderately and has almost become England's patron saint of pipe smoking. Few have ever seen him smoke a cigar and none has ever seen him smoke a cigarette, but few have ever seen him when he was not smoking a pipe.

Recently he had a birthday, and his fellow citizens came to the front with not less than 300 pipes as gifts to him—800 and then some! No one event in any human being's life every conspired to give such a profit to the manufacturers of pipes as was represented by the English premier's birthday this year.

Of course such gifts for him will become a British habit now. That sort of thing always becomes a habit here. From now till the day of his death, hundreds of admirers, whether he is in our out of office, will send pipes to Stanley Baldwin on his birthday, even if the ydon't know him personally. Primrose day is virtually a memorial of Lord Beaconsfield. Pipe day may be established in Great Britain years hence as a memorial to Stanley Baldwin.

Nor were the pipe makers the only ones who profited. The tobacco pouches, of course, were among his gifts. Literally hundreds of such articles are now at hand for the prime minister to choose from every morning. Many of these are very elegant. Some are of precious materials.

Newspaper Men's Reception Will Be Held Tuesday

(Continued from Page 9)

country farm advisor. The party will return to Fullerton at 4 p.m., and will be met by buses, which will carry the editors to their hotels in Los Angeles.

If time permits, the party will visit the Brea oil fields, the avocado groves of La Habra, and Buena Park, before boarding the train at Fullerton.

Plans for the entertainment of the writer folk, who include several state governors, have been made by a committee working under direction of F. W. Slabaugh, director of Orange county publicity.

Pedestrian Hurt When Hit by Car

John F. Pieper, Tustin man, was slightly injured yesterday afternoon, when he was knocked down by an automobile at Hester street and Chapman avenue, according to a report filed with the sheriff's office.

No report as to the identity of the driver of the machine has been made.

Pieper was taken to the Orange County hospital, where his injuries were given medical attention. He later was removed to his home.

gregated no less than 200 pounds.

Tobacco pouches, of course, were among his gifts. Literally hundreds of such articles are now at hand for the prime minister to choose from every morning. Many of these are very elegant. Some are of precious materials.

Estes Named As S. F. Manager of Insurance Co.

John W. Estes Jr., for the last five years Santa Ana agent for the Aetna Life Insurance company, will leave here tomorrow for San Francisco, where he will take over the general management of the San Francisco office for the International Life Insurance company, of St. Louis, he announced today.

In his new office, Estes will be general manager of the company in the northern section of the state.

Estes has made many friends during his stay in Santa Ana. He is a former president of the Santa

Ana Toastmasters' club and is a member of the Kiwanis club.

J. Jefferson Tindall, Los Angeles man, will come to Santa Ana July 1 to take over the duties of Estes.

Police News

Ten dollars was stolen from the coat of T. B. Elliott, 915 Townner street, Saturday night, according to a report filed today with the sheriff's office. Elliott left his coat in a shack one and one-half miles north of Orange, while he was at work. He discovered his loss when he returned to the shack, he reported.

TAKE
Thedford's
BLACK-DRAUGHT
For Constipation
and
Indigestion
In Use Over
80 Years
COSTS ONLY ONE CENT A DOSE
Sold Everywhere



Celebrate With Davis!

A Brand New Outfit
for the "Fourth" at
Clearance Sale Prices

SPECIAL SALE! Devonshire Suits

\$29⁷⁵ and TWO
Pairs of
Trousers

At last! Something outstanding in suit value for Santa Ana. Our first shipment arrived this week-end, all ready for your early selection tomorrow. We are out to make style history, price history and value history with these, beginning this week. Just in time for the Fourth of July. Call early for yours!

Clearance Prices This Week!

Men's Garters	Straw Hats
Regular 25c	Swiss Straws, Toyo, Panama, etc. Regular \$5.00.
Sale price	Sale price
Boys' Overalls	Checkered Dress Pants
Reinforced seat and knee. Regular \$1.25.	Regular \$0.00.
Sale price	Sale price
Men's Suspenders	Men's Blue Overalls
Assorted kinds. Values to \$1.00. Sale price	Bib or waist. Sale price
Men's Caps	Black and Brown Dress Pants
Values to \$3.00. Sale price	Regular \$4.00. Sale price
Men's Wide Belts	Three Dozen Dress Pants
Solid colors and fancies. Regular \$1.00. Sale price	Assorted colors and weaves including worsteds, tweeds, etc. Value to \$8. Sale price
Men's Dress Shirts	Khaki Auto Suits
Collar attached and neckband. Broadcloths, Madras, etc. Sizes 14 to 17½. Regular \$2.50. Sale price	Sizes 24 to 48. Regular \$3.50. Sale price
Canvas Gloves	Herring-Bone Serge Pants
Large and small sizes. Sale price	Solid colors and striped. Regular \$7.50. Sale price
Work Shirts	Khaki Pants
Blue and Gray. Sale price	Regular \$2.50; all sizes. Sale price
Young Men's Flannel Pants	
Regular \$5.00 to \$7.50. Sale price	
98c	\$3.95

DAVIS' STORE FOR MEN

221 West Fourth--Near Broadway

Register Want Ads Bring Results

UNITED DRESS SHOP

221 West Fourth Mrs. E. Davis, Mgr.

Seamless Shoes are coming to Santa Ana. Watch for announcement.

CORNS
Quick relief from painful corns, tender toes and pressure of tight shoes.
Dr Scholl's Zino-pads
At drug and shoe stores everywhere.

PLAN TO BUILD DAM FAILS TO WIN APPROVAL

By C. B. DODDS
Special Correspondent

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Evidence is piling up that the California Water Resources association, which has asked the members of the California delegation to serve on its advisory committee in the campaign to put before the people at the next election, the so-called Marshall plan for damming the Sacramento river near Redding, will not meet with much success. None of the legislators have accepted the invitation, while Congressman Charles F. Curry, of Sacramento, has come out with a vigorous blast against it.

Curry's statement says that, while the Marshall plan may be the best obtainable for the conservation of water for irrigation and navigation, it nevertheless should not be made a part of the constitution, but should be carried out, if at all, by enactment of the legislature. Curry said:

"The California Water Resources association was authorized by the legislature and given an appropriation for the purpose of conducting a survey of the water resources of the state. It is now endeavoring to carry out the result of its work through the initiative and by making its project a part of the state constitution. The project first should be reported back to the legislature for consideration. There is no assurance, other than the statement of the engineers employed by the association, that it is any better than some of the other schemes surveyed and investigated."

The federal government has an interest in this matter and, if the initiative proposal is adopted and the project becomes part of the constitution of the state of California, the federal interest will be entirely ignored. Other state interests have a right to be heard, such as mining, navigation and lumbering, all of which have been overlooked.

If the project is as good as they say it is, it should be reported to the legislature and adopted by legislative enactment, so that it can be changed from time to time to meet changing conditions. I was one of the original advocates of conservation in the use of water. I believe in it now, but I am not prepared to endorse the Marshall plan, even if it is the best in the world. I certainly it should be a part of the constitution."

The Marshall plan contemplates the erection of a 500-foot dam in the Sacramento river, 12 miles above Redding, where it is estimated the entire flow of the Sacramento river could be stored. Aside from developing 1,000,000 horsepower, the sponsors assert it would work the following miracles with which California has been struggling for years and upon which the state and federal government have spent millions of dollars:

It would forever prevent floods in the Sacramento valley.

It would forever assure ample water for domestic and irrigation use for the three million acres in the Sacramento valley.

It would maintain ample water for navigation.

It would maintain ample water for irrigation and domestic use in the San Joaquin valley, the trans-bay section and the Santa Clara valley.

None of the other members of the California delegation, aside from Curry, was prepared to say what their attitude would be, but none of them has accepted the invitation to become a member of the advisory committee. The invitations were signed by Col. R. B. Marshall, the engineer of the project.

The bill sponsored by the Tacoma Kiwanis club, which would increase the gratuities given by the government to discharged federal prisoners, was given informal approval by the house judiciary committee. The committee agreed to adopt the amendment suggested by the attorney general, which would omit the specification of a sum which could be spent for a suit of clothes. The amendment leaves the clothing allowance to the discretion of the attorney general.

The bill, as amended, would give each discharged prisoner transportation to his home or to some other city at the discretion of the attorney general, together with a new suit of clothes and not to exceed \$20 in money.

At the present time, discharged prisoners are given \$5 in cash and a suit of clothes worth not to exceed \$12. The result is that a prisoner's suit is known wherever it is seen, marking the wearer indelibly. It is desired to get away from this identification tag carried by all discharged prisoners in an effort to give a better start in life.

Charles W. Burr, chaplain of the McNeil Island penitentiary, near Tacoma, is credited with making the suggestion that resulted in the agitation started by the Tacoma Kiwanis club and the introduction of the bill by Representative Albert Johnson.

The forest service will have to make new arrangements for patrolling western timber areas by airplane next year, inasmuch as the war department will be unable to continue its co-operation after the close of the present season. Secretary of War Davis made this plain in a recent statement saying that the department equipment now in use in the forest work will need replacing next year and that none of the army's new planes can be spared for this duty.

It is not believed the war department's announcement will bring about a discontinuance of the airplane patrol next season because the forest service looks upon the work of its "air rangers" as of supreme importance in detecting and controlling forest fires.

473 Millions Is Value Placed On State Farm Crop

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—California's main field, fruit and vegetable crops in 1925 had a total value to the farmer of \$473,897,000, compared with \$437,755,000 for the preceding year, according to a report made public by the California Co-operative Crop Reporting service. California continues the foremost state in the production of vegetables, figures show.

Tourists Observe Gigantic Sea Fish

NEW YORK, June 28.—More than 400 passengers disembarked from the steamer Cleveland the other day, convinced that they had seen serpents on their way across the Atlantic.

Capt. W. P. Hillman, in command of the vessel, and his officers, know better, however.

One day a crowd rushed to the rail to see a queer succession of fins protruding from the water. There were 24 large black fins. Wow! what a whopper!

The captain says it wasn't a sea monster at all, but the fins of a file of blackfish that the excited passengers saw.

Cotton Exports Take Huge Drop

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Reduction of \$160,000,000 in cotton exports in the last 11 months is reported by the commerce department. The value of raw cotton exported was \$883,782,887, compared with \$1,023,887,384 for the corresponding period in 1925. The number of bales exported dropped approximately 250,000.

Road and Fishing Conditions

By the National Automobile Club

Roads to Lake Arrowhead continue to be in good condition. The village common has been sprinkled with calcium chloride to keep down the dust and additional parking space for 20 cars has been provided at the south shore of the lake. The City Creek road to Big Bear lake is kept in good condition at the present time, as well as the Deep Creek cutoff, but the "slow" signs between Lake View point and the steam shovel should be observed carefully.

The Los Angeles county road department has done some good work on the San Gabriel Canyon road. The water crossings have all been repaired and the bad spots covered. Fishing continues to be good in this district and last week end many limits were taken out.

The route between Idyllwild and Banning, via Pine Flat, is very rough, but passable. This route is now being repaired, but the work is progressing slowly and it is not advisable to take this road except in cases of necessity. As there are no controls on this road, traffic from the opposite direction may be met at any point.

On the route between Santa Margarita and Bakersfield, via Pozo and La Panza, heavy hauling is being done over Carissa trail. There are 12 lakes in this chain at an altitude of from 3500 to 10,500 feet and are 12 miles by trail from Lone Pine, Calif. The trip may be made on horseback in about six hours.

Following is a report on fishing conditions in the district surrounding Bridgeport, Calif.: Fly fishing on all streams except West Walker is good. West Walker is too high. Spinners are best on lakes. Salmon eggs are good everywhere.

Ask your grocer for Home Bakery Queen Bread.

SUPPORTS ACTION TO CODIFY LAWS

WASHINGTON, June 28.—With approval by the house foreign affairs committee of the Tinkham resolution proposing a third Hague conference, Chairman Porter made public a letter from Secretary Kellogg recommending American participation in such a conference under conditions.

The resolution would request President Coolidge to call another conference at the Hague for codification of international law. Mr. Kellogg disclosed that nearly a year ago the state department was approached informally by the Netherlands governments on the subject, and that he informed the United States would give its hearty approval of and co-operation in a third peace conference to be called at a convenient time for the sole purpose of promoting the codification of the international law of peace."

Brandy City Is Upset Because Of Tire Theft

BRANDY CITY, Calif., June 28.—Hang it, there's really nothing to name, after all. All Brandy City happened to be out one day when thieves drove through an automobile and undertook a search for something stronger than water. They had to content themselves with making away with two automobile tires stolen from a local garage.

Oldfield, the S.H. Merchant.
Crosley Radio at Gerwing's.

Babies Born In California Are Very Fortunate

SACRAMENTO, June 28.—California babies, when they first open their eyes on this world and find they are in California, don't appreciate how fortunate they are.

For the average California born youngster faces the prospect of a longer sojourn here than his babyland colleagues who see the light of day in New York state. It's true. The statistics say so. Delving into figures in his office here, L. E. Ross, chief of the state bureau of vital statistics, discovered that the average "after lifetime," or life expectancy of the boy baby born in this state is 54.51 years, while the average life prospect of the California girl when she starts breathing the Golden State ozone is 58.44 years, or about 4 years longer.

New York babies face prospects considerably more gloomy. The average expectancy of co-aging male youngsters on arrival in the Empire state is 52.82 years, and that of girl babies, 55.76 years.

New Record Set In 3-Flag Trip

SAN DIEGO, June 28.—Riding from Vancouver, B. C., to Tia Juana, Mex., in 38 hours and 47 minutes, Paul Remaley, motorcyclist, established a new record for the "three-flag" trip. He left Vancouver at 3 p. m., Thursday, and arrived at Tia Juana at 10:47 o'clock Saturday morning.

Remaley made the entire journey without sleep, stopping only for meals. He appeared in good physical

condition upon his arrival.

The old record was established nearly two years ago by Wells Bennett, whose time of 42:44 was lowered by nearly four hours by Remaley.

"Newcom sells Cyanogen Dust."

ECZEMA
Relieve that itching, burning form and start the healing with
Resinol

OVERSTOCKED 10-Day Battery Sale! Less Than Wholesale Cost!

THESE PRICES FOR CASH ONLY

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11-Plate, 1-Year Guarantee	\$10.50
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7-Plate, 1-Year Guarantee	\$16.50
7-Plate, 2-Year Guarantee	\$21.00

20% Off on Radio Batteries

Santa Ana Electric Garage

CORNER OF THIRD AND FRENCH
302 FRENCH STREET

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Fireworks Have Arrived!

The Following Offer Stands Good As Long As They Last
Every Boy Will Want One of These Assortments—LET'S GO!



The city of Santa Ana has an ordinance prohibiting the sale or firing of fireworks within the city limits. However, hundreds of boys and girls of Orange County have for the past several years depended on The Register for their Fourth of July fireworks. So we have decided to give boys and girls of the county orders for fireworks on the following stores outside of Santa Ana.

Costa Mesa
Wright's
Confectionery

Huntington Beach
Gleave's Stationery Shop
Main and Walnut

Garden Grove
Ward's
Tire Shop

Anaheim
Fisher's 5c to \$1.00 Store
138 West Center Street

Orange
Weaver's Book Store
109 North Glassell St.

Tustin
Tustin Drug Co.
Main and D Streets

The Table Gof Amusement Parlor—110 Main Street, Balboa, Calif.

FREE!!

FREE!!

FREE!!

THIS ASSORTMENT IS FREE TO ANY BOY OR GIRL WHO WILL SECURE ONE NEW SUBSCRIBER TO THE REGISTER PAID IN ADVANCE FOR ONE MONTH

Note—Fireworks of equal value will be substituted in case of shortage of any article!

Fireworks Will Be Ready for Delivery About June 10th

DIRECTIONS—All Subscriptions must be new and signed by subscriber. Get your neighbor, friend, parents, relatives or anyone to subscribe

Bring your subscription to THE REGISTER office and we will give you an order for this assortment on any of the stores named above.

If you live in Orange County and cannot bring your subscription to the office, mail it in and we will send you an order for Fireworks

The price of The Register is 65c per month in Orange County; 90c per month outside of Orange County

ORDER BLANKS

I hereby agree to subscribe for The Santa Ana Daily Register and pay for the same at the rate of 65 cents per month in advance. Delivery of paper is to be commenced on _____ and is to be continued daily thereafter until I order it stopped.

Name..... Address.....

June..... 1926.....

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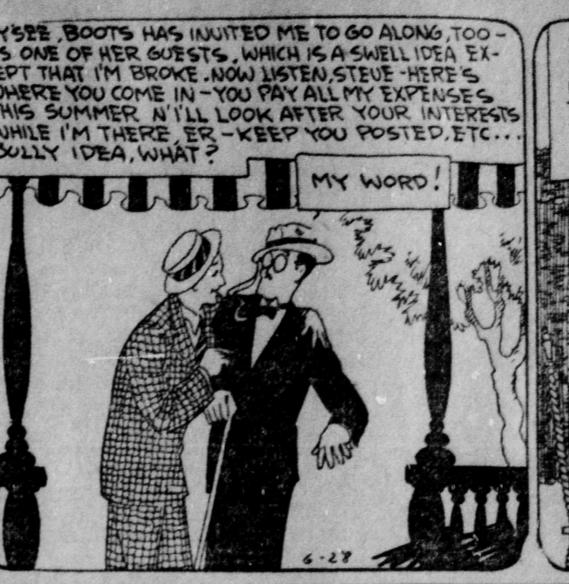
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Index to Classified Advertising

Announcements

Card of Thanks
Funeral Directors
Lodging
Notices, Special
Personals
Health Information
Stray, Lost and Found

Automotive

Autos
Auto Accessories, Parts
Autos For Hire
Motorcycle and Bicycle
Repairing
Trucks
Tractor
Wanted Auto Vehicles
Garages

Employment

Help Wanted—Females
Help Wanted—Males
Help Wanted—(Male, Female)
Salesmen, Solicitors
Situations Wanted—Female
Situations Wanted—Male

Financial

Business Opportunities
Money to Loan
Mortgages, Trust Deeds
Wanted to Borrow

Instruction

Correspondence Courses
Miscellaneous
Musical, Dancing, Drama
Wanted Instruction

Livestock and Poultry

Dogs, Cats, Pets
Horses, Cattle, Goats
Poultry and Supplies
Want Stock and Poultry

Merchandise

Boats and Accessories
Building Material
Farm and Dairy
Feeds and Fertilizer
Fruit, Nuts, Vegetables
Household Goods
Jewelry
Miscellaneous
Musical Instruments
Nursery, Garden, Plants
Radio Equipment
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Xmas Gifts

Rooms for Rent

Apartments, Flats
Business Places
Housekeeping
Lodging
Rooms, With Board
Rooms, Without Board
Vacation Places

Rooms Wanted

Apartments, Flats
Business Places
Housekeeping
Lodging
With Board
Without Board
Vacation Places

Real Estate for Rent

Farms and Lands
Houses—Country
Houses—Town
Resort Property
Suburban
Resort Property
Oil Property

Real Estate for Exchange

Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots
Suburban

Real Estate Wanted

Suburban
Business Property
Country Property
Groves, Orchards
City Houses and Lots
Suburban

Announcements

KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS
Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every Wednesday night at 7:30. Visiting brothers always welcome. 2014½ East Fourth, in M. W. of A. Hall.

PAUL G. REID,
Chancellor Com.
G. P. CAMPELLO,
K. of R.-S.

WOMEN OF THE WORLD
Santa Ana Camp No. 355 meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday nights, 7:30 o'clock, at Moose Hall, 301 East 4th. CHESTER S. GROSS, C. C. J. W. MCELRUE, Clerk.

Knights of Columbus, Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every 1st and 3rd Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at Moose Hall, 301 East 4th and French. Visiting members invited. B. L. Wood, Director, 323 High St. W. H. Boyle, Secretary, 1008 Cypress.

Loyal Order of Moose, Ladies Legion of Moose, Santa Ana Lodge No. 149, meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at Moose Hall, 301 East 4th and French. Visiting members invited. E. C. PETTIT, F. S. C.

Knights of Columbus, Santa Ana Lodge No. 149 meets every 2nd and 4th Tuesday evenings, 7:30 p.m., at Moose Hall, 301 East 4th and French. Visiting members invited. B. L. Wood, Director, 323 High St. W. H. Boyle, Secretary, 1008 Cypress.

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For Professional and Specialized Service.

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LEROY G. WILSON
Attorney at Law,
409-410 Moore Building.
Phone 2214.

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Bicycles and Tires

Let me repair your bicycle. H. W. Myrick, 412 West Fourth street.

Carpet Cleaning

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Contractors

Wanted—Cement work. Phone 2151. Clydes Gates, 726 Orange Ave.

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Dressmaking. Prices reasonable. Mrs. Simmons, 412 West Camillo St.

Dressmaking, your home or mine. Mrs. Macie Hofman, 121 So. Birch Phone 118.

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SCARFS, AND DRESSES PAINTED Miss Heimerdinger 912 West Bishop, Santa Ana.

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Wiring, repairs. S. A. Electric Co., Van Ness bet. 4th & 5th. Phone 2978.

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Keys made while you wait. Henry's Cycle Co., 427 West Fourth.

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Rugs made from old carpets. Also rugs in any size. S. A. Rug Factory, 1217½ W. 1st. Phone 1033-W.

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Get a good marcel cheap. 119 French. Phone 460-M.

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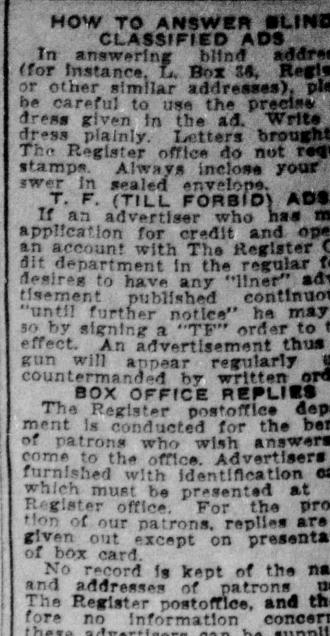
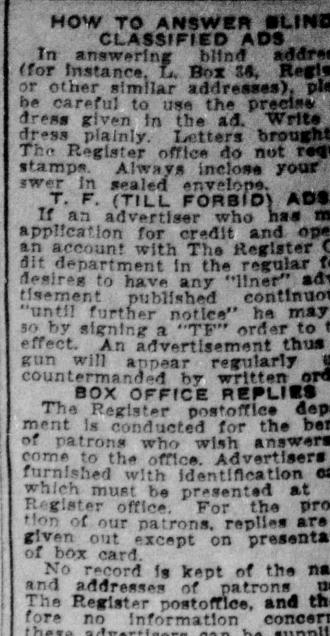
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(Continued)

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WE WANT two men, preferably about 25, married and willing to work on best line and territory in California. Good proposition. Advance huntress. Save your time. Apply 220 No. Los Angeles, Anaheim.

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MIDDLE AGED LADY would like position cooking for ranch men or in motherless home. Write P. O. Box 915, Santa Ana.

EXPERIENCED woman wants work serving parlor or day work. Phone 2976-M or call 662 Daisy St.

EXPERIENCED lady clerk wants steady or part time employment. Address A. Box 20, Register.

WANTED—By young girl, place as mother's helper. Experienced. Phone 782-J.

STENOGRAPHER with eight years' legal experience in Milwaukee, desires position, permanent or substitute. Highest references. Address T. Box 62, Register.

WANTED—Nurse, trained in Germany, wants nursing in private homes. \$30 per week. Phone Anaheim 227-T.

NURSE—Experienced in diet would give best care to elderly lady or patient in private home. \$30 Min. rate St. 918-R.

WANTED—Laundry to do at home. Phone 426-J.

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18 Situations Wanted
Male

WANTED—Tractor work by experienced man. Phone Tustin 131-J.

WANTED—Orchard work by thoroughly experienced man, "married." 1121 Cypress.

JACK TAYLOR—Carpenter, cabinet maker, furniture repairing. Phone 1867-M. 342 West 18th.

H. A. Rosemond, Ph. 485-R—Wanted—House cleaning, window washing, floors waxed, janitor work.

WANTED—Lots to clean. C. Nichols, 716 North Artesia.

Financial

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ESTABLISHED meat market in Rialto, Calif., 1000 ft. long. Owner reason for selling is I have entirely too much to look after. Doing a dandy business and will give two weeks trial until you are thoroughly satisfied.

FOR LEASE—Centrally Located modern building, date 1910, steel frame, kitchen, bathroom, good equipment in Santa Ana. Inquire 400 West Fourth.

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Lantern Cafe, Norwalk For sale by owner. Seats 65 tables, booths, good booths, best of equipment, good lease. On Highway Box 232.

RESTAURANT for rent, completely equipped. Good business. Inquire Market, 2nd and Broadway.

20 Money to Loan To \$500. W. E. Gates, 425 E. 1st St.

Money to Loan On your automobile. We finance contracts on standard make cars, monthly payment contracts, real estate mortgages and trust deed notes bought here. Federal Finance Co. Inc. 429 No. Sycamore St., Santa Ana, Calif.

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FOR SALE—Reliable gas range. Call 917 West Myrtle.

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WANTED—All kinds live stock, beef

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ONE of the best 11-year-old 20-acre
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FOR SALE OR RENT—Lot 60x225,
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Will buy one of the best lots in the
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It's on North Main street. No in-
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This is a splendid little home: nice
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5 rooms, shower, bath, built in ice box
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houses, etc., located along the R. R.
tracks on the east side of S. A.
To the workers there is a new
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reasons we are now placing on the
market because we are moving
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and the price is right. Location is
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work in this district you will be
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Raiths Rich Milk.

FOR SALE—Lot 2 business lots
50x123, one office building. Terms
Address P. O. Box 314, Laguna Beach, Calif.

A Real Buy

Often times different conditions and
reasons make it imperative that we
live close to our employment in
order to attract many people in
Santa Ana who are seeking their
daily bread in the laundries, packing
houses, etc., located along the R. R.
tracks on the east side of S. A.

To the workers there is a new
home place that was built for our
reasons we are now placing on the
market because we are moving
every way. Terms can be arranged
and the price is right. Location is
1208 East Third. Call evenings 5 to
6 or Saturday afternoons and if you
work in this district you will be
glad you called.

Raiths Rich Milk.

FOR SALE—Lot, McFadden tract,
two blocks from South Main. Cash
or trade. Owner, 830 So. Parton.

Real Estate

FOR SALE—Lot 2 business lots
50x123, one office building. Terms
Address P. O. Box 314, Laguna Beach, Calif.

TO TELEPHONE

TO THE REGISTER
CLASSIFIED ADV. DEPT.
CALL 87 OR 88.

FOR SALE—No. Broadway, almost new,
close in. Choice building site in
good location. Price \$2000. Phone
2055. Choice.

Look 'Em Over

Dandy new five and six room bunga-
low at 1524 and 1519 South Van
Ness. Must be sold. Might take
lots as part. Make an offer. Clark
& Maspero, 537 American, Long
Beach.

Tustin

Just completed, beautiful 5 room home
on North B St. Hardwood floors
mahogany trim. In front rooms,
beautifully decorated. Just the cos-
tliest little home you ever saw. Priced
at \$7500. Will not last long.

Why Pay Rent?

When you can buy a room modern
house, 4 bedrooms, sink, stove,
water heater, furnace, 2 lots,
price reduced \$2000 for cash. Owner,
1327 N. Broad.

An Ideal Home

Six room modern stucco, Palmer
square district. Beautiful lawn and
shrubbery. Double garage. \$6500.00
Small payment down, balance like
rent.

1209 So. Ross

BIG LOT
BIG WALNUT TREES
A wonderful place to build
a home with room for
chickens and rabbits.

Small down payment.

CARL MOCK, Realtor
LET'S TALK IT OVER
214 W. Third. Phone 532.

FOR SALE—Beautiful stucco, just fin-
ished. 7 blocks to downtown. In
Walnut Square. Big lot. Paving paid.
Walnut and fruit trees. Has living
rm., dining, bkfst., kitchen, bath,
bedrooms, closets, tile-draped
automatic heater, built-in linen
chests and buffet. Sunroom with
fifteen walls. The roof, lawn, gar-
den, block and bus. See it at 1209
W. 8th. Price \$4750. Good terms.

1/2 Acre Lots

On West Washington, 1000 block, 55-
24 ft. 10 year old walnut trees
water, all city conveniences. \$2500.
Show mornings only by appoint-
ment. Address F. Box 336, Register.

NEARLY NEW five room stucco
drive. Owner must sell. A snap.
\$4200. Good terms. 1608 W. 2nd St.

FOR SALE—South Main, close in, six
rooms, full size lot. Have no use
for it. Will sell for right if taken
before rented. Good terms. Show
mornings only by appointment.
Address F. Box 336, Register.

FOR SALE—Resort Property
ARROWHEAD LAKE—Large, modern
cottage for sale or rent furnished.
Fine view and location. Large lot.
All conveniences. Address F. Box 236,
Fuller & Fowler.

Phone 419.

Office Cor. Third and Sycamore.
FOR SALE—6 unit court on lot 190x
20



EVENING SALUTATION
Joy, in Nature's wide dominion,
Mightiest cause of all is found;
And 'tis Joy that moves the pinion,
When the wheel of time goes round.
—Schiller.

A MEMORABLE GATHERING

Yesterday's gathering at the County Park of old-timers and their families was an occasion that will stand out in the memory of every person who was present.

Friendships made in pioneering are proverbially strong. And yesterday pioneers shook hands again, some of them meeting for the first time after years of separation.

"I haven't seen you for forty years, and you haven't changed a bit," was heard time and again.

Time, to be sure, as it always does, has made its mark on the faces and figures of those who knew each other in Santa Ana in the '80's and '90's. But time has not changed their hearts; it has made no difference in sincerity of their appreciation for each other. Men and women do not go through the joys and pleasures of village life, they do not go through the hopes and bitter disappointments of pioneering without developing lifelong affection.

The annual picnic of the old-timers was instituted a year ago. Yesterday the picnic became a fixed affair. Each year, from now on, the most notable gathering of all the year, to those who attend, will be the picnic to those who knew each other thirty or forty or even fifty years ago.

For it is now more than fifty years since Santa Ana, Tustin, and Orange were founded, while Anaheim dates its beginning back nearly seventy years.

THE GOLDEN TIDE

The most striking business fact in the country today is its vast volume of credit. That means much, in cause and effect.

Besides all the billions in gold piled up in American treasury and bank vaults since the war, there is a golden tide still rolling in. A financial observer says we receive a billion dollars a year from abroad, to pay principal and interest on foreign loans, public and private. Along with this, there is a big excess of current income at home.

Both of these great funds are calling for new employment. Money has to be put to work. Not long ago Americans were re-investing a great deal of the national income abroad. But now, with foreign affairs so uncertain, and with more money than ever available for investment, cautious Americans are afraid to send it abroad. So the big, growing surplus is being re-invested at home.

That, doubtless, is one of the important factors in the new rise of American securities. It makes money "easier" than money usually is in this favored land, and immensely easier than money is in any other land today. Hardly any legitimate enterprise need go now without necessary funds, if its case is properly presented in the right quarters.

The strange thing about it all is that with this enormous volume of money and credit, there is, so far, little inflation. Also, oddly enough, what inflation exists seems to be found mainly at the bottom of the economic system rather than the top; it is the great expansion of installment buying.

IDEAL OLD AGE

There is a tradition that when a busy man retires, he is near the end of his string—that if he isn't already on the edge of helpless old age, he hastens his time. And there are many cases in point. Yet we find Sir Oliver Lodge, turned 75, declaring that when a man retires he becomes younger.

At least it works that way with him. He feels younger and looks younger than he did when he was still "in the harness." He concludes:

"Everyone should retire in good time, for there is no tonic like it. You want to retire before you are played out, for it gives so much more opportunity to do all that you desire."

Evidently it depends on what a man does after he retires. If he does nothing, naturally his life is empty and he fades away and sinks. With living interests to pursue, with experiences and adventures long desired but hitherto prevented by the daily grind, and with retirement entered upon while physical and mental vigor remain, the retired man or woman should find the latter years what they ought to be, the pleasantest of his life. This is the ideal of the future.

WOULD CURB AUTO THEFT

A bill was recently passed by the lower branch of the Louisiana legislature, making it a felony to steal an automobile or a part. This is severe, but current conditions call for severity. Auto theft is getting to be one of the more serious and frequent crimes from which the public suffers. In California the theft of an automobile is a felony; the theft of a part is a misdemeanor.

Checking automobile thefts ought to help a little to check some of the crimes committed with the aid of stolen cars.

Just enacting laws, however, is not enough. They need to be enforced both by established authorities and by public opinion. Along with laws, all the other elements which it is hoped will lessen crime must be studied and made effective use of as fast as understanding and knowledge permit.

GERMANY IS PAYING

Germany made her payments during the past winter with difficulty, because of unemployment and business failures—but she paid.

Seymour Gilbert, the American agent-general whose job it is to collect and distribute German reparation money under the Dawes plan, pays Germany a sincere compliment. During the first nine months of the year under that plan, ending June 31, he reports Germany paid more than any conquered nation before ever paid her victors, meeting all her obligations, and meeting them entirely out of her own resources.

It was not such a great sum judged by American standards, but it seems great for Germany, everything considered. It amounted to \$21,000 gold marks, over \$200,000,000. That sum is divided among eleven countries—Germany's war creditors—and the

thing of particular interest in America is that our country gets part of it.

The American portion is small, only \$7,000,000. Yet it is something to cheer about when America gets anything at all out of Germany, after all the billions the Kaiser and his crowd forced this country to spend in making the seas safe for Americans and the world safe for—well, whatever it was that we made it safe for. Sometimes, observing all these dictatorships and censorships and one thing and another, we're not quite sure about it.

X-RAY ON PICTURES

The X-ray is now being used to decide as to the genuineness of old oil paintings at Harvard University and elsewhere. The X-ray picture is checked up with the surface picture, and with the findings of the expert, and helps to make the final decision.

Next thing anyone knows, somebody will be using X-rays to find whether there was or was not a worm in the wormholes in antique furniture. Then where will the antiquer be with his modern mechanical worm-hole maker?

Or will the antique fans love their loot all the more because they have been fooled? And will they tell their friends in pride, "My dear, the X-ray disclosed patent worm holes made in the year 1924!"

But whatever happens, don't give up the ship.

Preserve Landmarks

Pasadena Star-News

How to save America's monuments and historic landmarks from the tooth of Time and the hazards of change is engaging the attention of the American Institute of Architects. Encroachments of modern progress in building cities are divesting the country of some of its most cherished monuments. Many buildings of historic significance as showing architectural growth, are disappearing altogether, or are being so altered and modernized that their value as monuments is rendered nil.

Complaint is made that the public is indifferent to these things and that civil authorities share in this apathy toward the preservation of monuments.

Here in California, much has been done and much is being done to preserve old landmarks of this state's romantic early history. The old Missions, in particular, are being preserved, as nearly as possible in faithfulness to their original architectural design. Native Sons and Native Daughters have sponsored movements to preserve historic old edifices and to mark, with monuments, the scenes of historic events in the history of California. Daughters of the American Revolution, Sons of the Revolution, and other patriotic organizations also have given aid to these preservative movements.

Hearty godspeed to these activities. Intensified commercialism and thoughtless greed should not be permitted to rob this land of its historic shrines—its noble architectural monuments of early days; its birthplaces of eminent men and women; and sites of historic events. Preserve and cherish these monuments, so that the memory of the glorious in American history may be kept ever green.

Flowers Bring Peace

Oakland Tribune

As a peacemaker in a war which started when men first ran sheep and cattle on the same ranges comes a flower of Northern California, the larkspur. It is resulting in a virtually complete revolution of the cattle raising industry and is stifling the ancient feud, according to Professor P. B. Kennedy of the department of agronomy of the University of California, and this is the secret:

When cattle eat larkspur they become ill and die. In parts of the State, as in Humboldt and other northern counties, the larkspur has driven out some of the cattlemen or forced them to change their ways and their flocks.

Consequently," says Professor Kennedy, "it is no longer a disgrace for a cattle raiser to change over to the long-scorned practice of raising sheep and the old enemy that once existed is rapidly disappearing."

If sheep eat larkspur and so rid the range of a poison they can't be so bad, is the way the cattle man reasons. Perhaps they will change the name of larkspur to peacemaker and maybe someone will discover a flower which will restore harmony to tugboat captains and longshoremen.

Western Newspapers

Imperial Valley Press

The editor of the Riverside Press in an article prepared for the Southern California Editor, which has been sent to all eastern newspapermen and women who expect to make the trip to California this month on the excursion of the National Editorial Association, compares the growth of the newspapers of the smaller cities of California with those of the "far east." He cites actual instances showing that the eastern newspapers of cities of the same class as the smaller California cities have either stood still or actually retrograded, whereas the California newspaper has kept even pace with the phenomenal growth of its environment.

We had not known of that condition, had not thought of it; but upon reflection it seems the logical order of national evolution. Always the more venturesome and vigorous of the race work westward, whether they be farmers, artisans or editors. Westward the course of Empire takes its way was not a mere poetic location, but the observation of an observant and reflective mind.

Only Twenty Years Ago

San Bernardino Sun

How times change! According to The Sun's "Twenty Years Ago" column of last Saturday morning, the then city council was in the throes of increasing the saloon license in San Bernardino from \$50.00 to \$100.00 per month. And that was a "reform" council!

But a short time before that The Sun was battling for regulations that would close saloons at midnight and on Sunday, and the result was an amendment which provides that between the hours of 1 a.m. and 5 a.m. and on Sundays the front doors of saloons should be closed!

Doubtless this is surprising to the thousands of people who have made this city their home only within the last 15 years, and they constitute the larger part of our population, while even old-timers and pioneers rub their eyes in amazement, as they think of the changes that have been wrought. And all in 20 years.

Editorial Shorts

It is now a well-established tradition that an exposition must not be fully ready on the opening day.—The Omaha World Herald.

Daylight time or standard time, the topic seems to be good for an argument any old time—Hamilton Spectator.

Well, well; the more expensive the tackle the more it must amuse the fish.—Baltimore Evening Sun.

Experiments carried on over a long period of time demonstrate that a straw hat laid away in an attic rarely, if ever, has a second childhood.—Waterbury Democrat.

Premier Mussolini says Italy must have a place in the world but he will find most of the best seats taken.—The Indianapolis Star.

There Once Was an Elephant Who Always Had Plenty to Eat



The Foolkiller Season

The foolkiller is abroad in the land. He works all the year, of course, but the summer is really his busy season. His aim is sure and fatal. There is only one way to avoid him: Don't be a fool.

To take only one instance out of a day's news, three girls and three boys set out in a little punt on the St. Mary's river the other day. One of the boys started to demonstrate how he won a charles-

In the first place, six people are too many for a small boat. Three are enough for the average rowboat. In the second place, monkey-business in small boats is one of the foolkiller's most deadly weapons.

Why people should think it funny to rock small boats is one of the unsolved mysteries of human nature. It isn't funny to drown, or to come close to drowning and be rescued. Nor is it really funny to endanger the lives of one's friends.

It isn't really funny to venture out into water beyond one's depth when one cannot swim enough to have a generous margin of safety.

It isn't really funny to show how fast one can drive—and end in a hospital.

It isn't funny to hug the road just to be smart—and side-slip oneself, one's friends and the strangers one meets down the hill and into the morgue.

There is something about the good old summer time which lets loose all the silly desire to show off that is latent in human nature.

The foolkiller is always waiting. But he doesn't bother quiet, sensible people much. The smart Alec is his chosen game.

Worth While Verse

BRIDAL RECESSIONAL

All-wise, all-great, whose ancient plan
Ordained the woman for the man,
Look down, O Lord! on those who now
Before Thy sacred altar bow.

Almighty Ruler, in Whose hand
The morrow and its issues stand,
Whate'er the lot Thy will assign.
We can but kneel; our all is Thine.

Summer and winter, seed and grain,
The joy unhoed that comes of pain,
The unknown ill that good we call—
Thou in Thy balance metest all.

Throughout their lifelong journey still,
Guide Thou these two in good and ill,
And whereso'er the way extend,
Be with them, Father, to the end.

—Austin Dobson.

Time To Smile

AN AWKWARD NUMBER

"What is it now?"
"Some of your constituents, senator."
"How many?"
"About fifteen."
"Awkward number. Not enough for a speech and too many to take to lunch."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

DIDN'T MEET REQUIREMENTS
Gladys—Bill offered me his hand and fortune last night, but I refused them both.

Myrtle—But why?

Gladys—One was too large and the other too small.—Kansas City Star.

BLOODY

Corporal—I hear that the drill sergeant called you a blockhead, head.

Private—No, he didn't make it that strong.

Corporal—What did he actually say?

Private—"Put on your hat, here comes a woodpecker."—Successful Farming.

FAIR ENOUGH

Hotel Proprietor—What have you there?
Guest—An emergency ladder in case of fire.

Hotel Proprietor—Very good, very good—but guests with emergency ladders are expected to pay in advance!—Dorfbarbier, Berlin.

HE REMEMBERED IT

Wife—You think so much of your old golf you don't even remember when we were married.

Hub—You bet I do. It was the day after I sank that 30-foot putt.—Boston Transcript.

In the Long Ago

14 Years Ago Today
From the Register Files

JUNE 28, 1912.

City Superintendent of Schools J. A. Cranston announced that the high school attendance had increased from 443 in 1911 to 551 for 1912. Attendance in the elementary schools increased from 1504 for 1911 to 1775 for 1912.

R. J. Hamilton, county Y. M. C. A. secretary, made an address before members of the W. C. T. U. who met in Birch Park for the last meeting of the year.

Miss Josella Gowdy and Miss Elizabeth Wyant left for a two weeks' stay at Mount Baldy.

The following advertisement appeared in The Register: For sale 5 1/2 acres bearing apricots, walnuts and oranges, 6-room house, barn and chicken yard, fenced.

Miss Zorah D. Sitton, daughter of Mrs. John B. Hickey, was married to Joseph Teeter of Los Angeles.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred G. Courier of Tustin, June 26, 1912.

Mrs. Lovisa Leslie was hostess to members of the Ladies of the Macabees.

One Year

History of "Black Gold" At Beach City Is Told

3-DAY PROGRAM SCHEDULED FOR HOLIDAY CROWD AT BEACH CITY

Hidden Treasure Hunt on Beach Front to Be Among Features of Celebration

GIVE FINE PRIZES IN BABY CONTEST

Crack Municipal Band and Huge Pyrotechnic Display Will Add to Pleasure

A wide-open town, that is in respect to the unlimited fireworks of the type that delights the schoolboy, with a big three-day program widely advertised, involving cash prizes in spectacular contests, and gold hidden in the sands on the beach—these are only a few of the many delightful events that will make Huntington Beach during July 3, 4 and 5 the mecca of an army of visitors from Orange county, as well as many from Los Angeles and adjoining counties.

The Fourth of July program will be in the nature of a pleasant surprise to the business men and residents of the town, as, for the first time in history, these individuals did not have a part of the joy of the celebration taken away by having to dig deep in their pockets for donations to finance the celebration. As planned and executed by Advertising Manager Clifton G. Reynolds, in co-operation with the city dads, the whole financing of the celebration has been done in a business-like way through the regular channels of city expenditures. Reynolds announces that, through the courtesy of the Pacific Electric, signs advertising the celebration will be carried by a part of their cars. This advertising expense is borne by the street car company. Reynolds also has placed a large number of giant posters in brilliant colors all over the tributary territory.

A feature of the three day celebration will be a baby show, in charge of Mrs. Marie J. Wiener, and a baby parade, in charge of Mrs. Wiener, assisted by the members of the P.T.A. The baby show and parade will be given additional interest by a splendid array of prizes for the healthiest, the fattest, the most ideal and the most beautiful baby.

Contests may enter by notifying Mrs. Wiener by mail at post-office box No. 1, or in person at 113 1/2 Main street. It is hoped that an extremely large and representative display of the infant life of the community will be attracted by the generous prizes, among which will be cups, cash and merchandise.

A penny scramble on the beach will be conducted by Trustees Mitchell. This will delight the boys and girls and create no end of amusement for spectators. To avoid the loss of gold buried in the beach, certificates orders on individuals will be buried, entitling the finder to redeem it in a specified amount of gold.

Beach Band to Play

The Huntington Beach band will be on hand, under the management of W. H. Gallienne and direction of L. L. Gilmore. The band of 20 pieces has been practicing for the event and will furnish music up to its usual stand of excellence. Aside from the regular program, various forms of diversion will be found for visitors in the beach concessions, among which are the plunge and dance pavilion, and the new fishing barge recently put in operation.

The fireworks display, both from land and sea, on the night of July 5, will be one of the most spectacular and gorgeous affairs ever witnessed in this section, it is promised. No expense has been spared in making this a real pyrotechnic festival.

The program in detail is as follows:

July 3
12 m.—Penny Scramble and diving for coins; 2 p.m., vaudeville, 4 p.m., Fat man's race; 7 p.m., Band concert; L. A. Arthur, speaker; 9 p.m., Fire dives under supervision of City Life Guard Ott.

July 4

Beach bathing and church services; 2 p.m., Band; J. G. Hurst, speaker; 4 p.m., Community singing, Charles C. Overbury, J. G. Hurst and Dr. R. E. Haws.

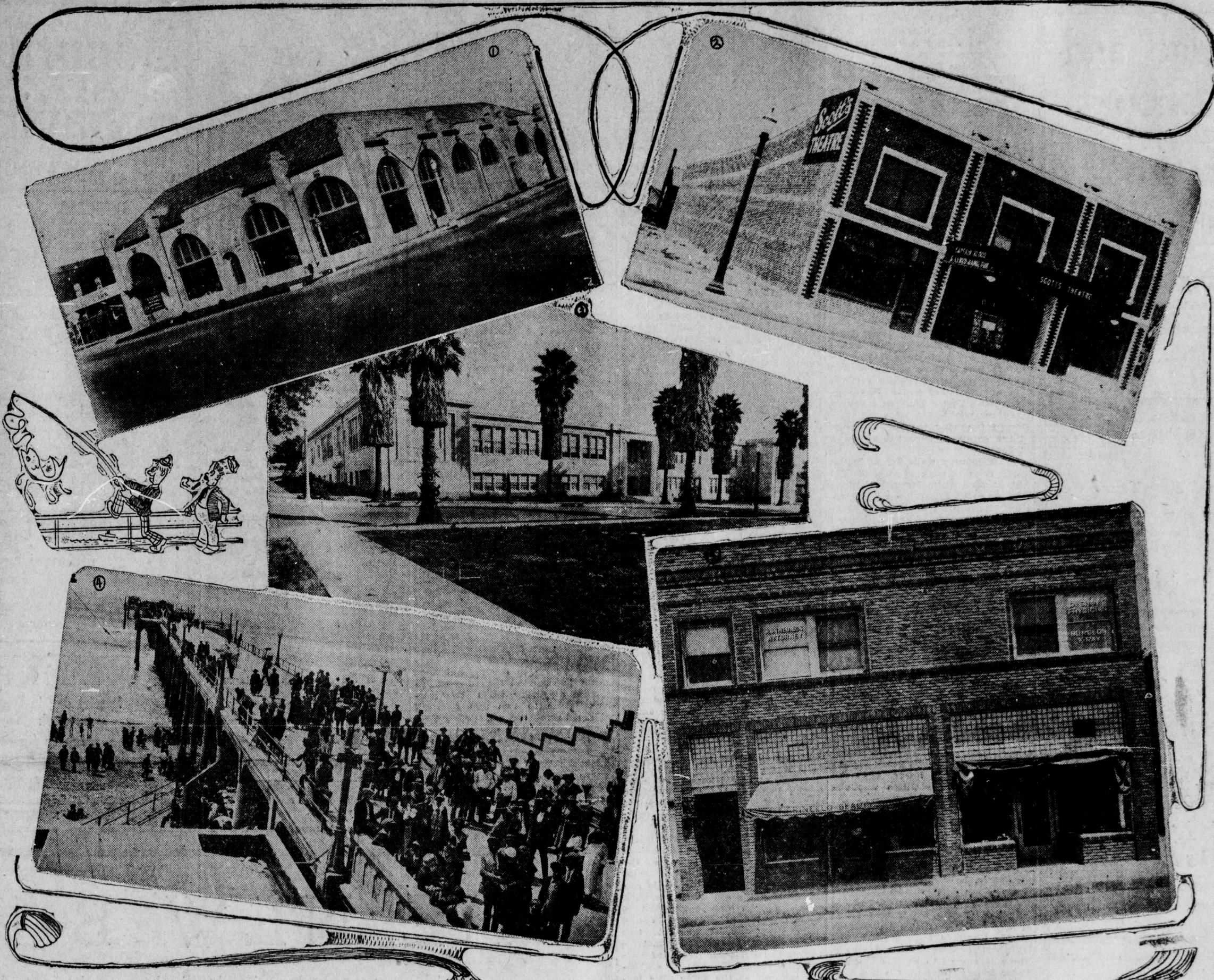
July 5

9 a.m., Baby parade under direction of Mrs. Wiener; 10 a.m., Awarding cups at beach; 12 m., Girls' athletics under direction C. G. Boster; 2 p.m., Band; A. J. Thedick, speaker; 4 p.m., Y. M. C. A. Tournament; 8 p.m., Fireworks.

Heading the baby parade on Monday will be a jovial black mammy wheeling her white babies, which will be a group of white baby rabbits.

The three tons of fireworks to be used in the big fireworks display for the celebration arrived by freight over the Pacific Electric Saturday. This announcement on the part of City Advertising Manager Clifton G. Reynolds is the basis for a wild jubilee on the part of the local youngsters. Nothing in the nature of this huge festival has ever been witnessed on so large a scale in Huntington Beach.

BEAUTIFUL BUSINESS STRUCTURES FOUND IN DOWNTOWN DISTRICT OF HUNTINGTON BEACH ARE FEATURES OF CITY'S RAPID DEVELOPMENT



1—Macklin building, palatial home of the Security garage. This building cost \$32,000.
2—Scott's theater, modern throughout, equipped with pipe organ and divan seats.
3—Grammar school, completed at a cost of \$300,000.

4—Section of 1500-foot pleasure pier, which is serving as landing for boats to and from the new fishing barge, anchored three miles off shore.
5—Shank building, occupied by Marinello Beauty parlor and McIntosh Electric Co.

DEVELOPMENT HISTORY AT HUNTINGTON BEACH DATES BACK TO OLD PACIFIC CITY

REAL ESTATE MAN HAS OLD PICTURES

H. B. TRUSTEE IS AGENT FOR BUICK

OLD BARKENTINE ANCHORED THREE MILES FROM SHORE FOR USE AS FISHING BOAT

A barren plot of ground in 1901, an active field of wild oil excitement in 1922, and today a thriving city, whose oil output has settled down to a reliable and continuous production—such is the range of activity that has featured the growth of Huntington Beach. The first subdivision was laid out in this year by John N. Adams, of Santa Ana, and A. P. Stanton, of Seal Beach.

As late as 1904, there was little besides the delightful climate and the undeveloped soil resources on a picturesquely coast line to induce settlers to locate here. Even these splendid features were somewhat overcome by various isolating conditions. It was not surprising, therefore, that, in 1905 the embryonic element of what was later to become Huntington Beach, under the name of Pacific City did not make a very rapid growth. Later the name was changed to the present one and under that name the town experienced a steady growth as a beach town and pleasure resort.

19 Blocks in Original Town

In 1906, when the original town site was laid out, it embraced but 10 blocks. In 1914, it had a population of 1400, and the coming of gas and electricity at this time aided in its growth.

With the discovery of oil in 1920, a further impetus to growth was given. At this date, the population was 1580, and the assessed value \$2,188,000.

In 1923, the payroll jumped to \$250,000 a month and the town made rapid growth to its present population of 6000. Its assessed valuation today is \$1,815,813.95. Thirty separate industries show a payroll of \$780,000. The postoffice receipts are five times their former figure and the town long ago rated as a city of the sixth class. There are about 100 different business houses and establishments and the town embraces 300 blocks, contrasted with the original 10. Industries range from tile and broom factories to asphalt works, taking in various sheet metal, forging, machine and oil tool manufacturing plants, together with the oil and gasoline plants of the many producers.

The town extends back on a slight mesa from an elevation of 20 feet above sea level, gradually

C. D. Heartwell, veteran real estate man of Huntington Beach, can say truthfully that he has done business in the same spot for 20 years in his present building. A small structure, this building was erected by him at 308 Ocean avenue, in 1905, and has been continuously occupied by him since this time.

Through his long business dealings with the public, Heartwell has established a reputation for integrity in dealing that is one of the assets of his present business. To any one who desires to see the contrast in former days of Huntington Beach and the present day growth, Heartwell has on exhibition some pictures taken in the early days which are interesting and, but for their inability to reproduce, would have been shown in the illustrated matter of this section.

19 1/2 Miles of Pavement

Today Huntington Beach can boast of 19 1/2 miles of pavement and 27 miles of graded and macadamized streets. The paving program just completed was financed by the \$300,000 bond issue of last August. An appropriation of \$238,000 was made for the construction and paving of Ocean avenue. This spacious boulevard is 80 feet wide from First street to Twenty-third street and west to the city limits is a 20-foot pavement which links up with the state highway, which is now complete save a small strip at the north arm of the bay at Balboa and Newport. This gives three miles of splendid highway through the city.

Aside from Ocean avenue, the paving program included the paving of Fifth street from Ocean to Main, completion of Tenth, Thirteenth, Fourteenth and Sixteenth from Ocean to Palm, California street on Main street. Mr. Warner has been in the present business 14 months but he was previously known and acquainted here as he has a business at Westminster.

Mr. Warner has recently added to his stock and now carries as complete a line as any in a city of the sixth class.

His values have compared very favorably with those of the hardware stores of other towns and he had round the local patrons prefer to trade with a home institution where all things are equal.

He has built up a splendid business which is steadily gaining in proportions. His location is an excellent one, being close to the water front, thus favoring his sporting goods lines and yet accessible to the housewives of the community.

W. R. Wharton recently bought into the garage and Buick agency in Huntington Beach being conducted under the name of the "Whitfield Garage, Incorporated." Wharton is a member of the city board of trustees and is an active worker for civic betterment. It was on his motion and urgent support that the city of Huntington Beach is to have a splendid Fourth of July celebration. When some thought the plan impossible, Wharton, with his characteristic energy, helped put it over.

Into the automobile business, Mr.

Wharton has brought the same enthusiasm and activity that has characterized his public life. Since taking over the Buick agency Wharton and his force have made a splendid record in sales. He has eight cars to his credit this month, which compares favorably with the sales production in much larger towns than Huntington Beach.

The garage employs a staff of four mechanics and does a general repair business besides featuring Buick service. The firm carries a complete stock of tires and accessories.

Fix It Shop Man Has Good Business

F. M. Reeves is one who believes that if you do a thing better than your fellow man the world will make a path to your door.

Though doing small things, such as a general fix it repair business and conducting a motor and "bike" shop, repairing and selling motorcycles and bicycles and handling tires and accessories, the constant faithful performance of the small things is bringing him a modest measure of success.

Reeves was formerly an oil gager and sugar beet factory worker who has found that building a business for himself is much better than working for the other fellow.

Being a welder and brazer in

one of the substantial business firms of Huntington Beach is Willis H. Warner, proprietor of the Warner Hardware establishment on Main street. Mr. Warner has been in the present business 14 months but he was previously known and acquainted here as he has a business at Westminster.

Mr. Warner has recently added to his stock and now carries as complete a line as any in a city of the sixth class.

His values have compared very favorably with those of the hardware stores of other towns and he had round the local patrons prefer to trade with a home institution where all things are equal.

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His location is an excellent one, being close to the water front, thus favoring his sporting goods lines and yet accessible to the housewives of the community.

There has been a public demand and a desire on the part of many individuals for an off-shore fishing barge at Huntington Beach for a number of years. Six years ago, E. B. Stevens, local real estate man and community booster, began working to secure such feature for this section of the coast, and its completion this week marks the culmination of his six-year fight.

Eugene Lindley and Charles H. Warner are the proprietors of the barge. They were assisted in securing the franchise and making arrangements for landing and terminal facilities at the pier by Stevens, who had no interest in the undertaking except a public-spirited desire to see the fulfillment of his plan impossible, Wharton, with his characteristic energy, helped put it over.

Into the automobile business, Mr. Wharton has brought the same enthusiasm and activity that has characterized his public life. Since taking over the Buick agency Wharton and his force have made a splendid record in sales. He has eight cars to his credit this month, which compares favorably with the sales production in much larger towns than Huntington Beach.

The garage employs a staff of four mechanics and does a general repair business besides featuring Buick service. The firm carries a complete stock of tires and accessories.

Twice Around Globe

The Jane L. Stanford circled the globe twice and until two years ago was used in the lumber and copra trade in the South Seas islands. It is anchored three miles offshore over a horseshoe or v-shaped cleft in the rock bank where the water is 65 feet deep. This point is only a short distance from the edge of the kelp beds, thus affording splendid fishing, as it is located in the feeding ground of many varieties of fish.

Though there are five anchors on board for emergency use, one anchor is sufficient to hold the barge in place and is the only one in use at present. The barge is equipped with power pumps, gas and steam engines, winches and complete machinery for barge purposes. The barge is 210 feet long and has a 52-foot beam. It has a complete capacity for 52 staterooms, of which 22 have been fitted up for present use.

Live Bait Boat

One of these boats will be used as a live bait boat for catching and conveying bait to the barge tanks. It also will do deep sea fishing and trolling later, after the preliminary stages of the barge work have been completed, affording a safe landing place for taking on passengers for the barge and an office for the barge operators. Protecting bulkheads and bracing have been placed on the piling so that no damage is done by the rubbing of the boats in landing. Every precaution has been taken for the safety and convenience of the passengers, and while there are still many details to be completed, the barge is now in service, and some good catches are being reported both through the day and at night, when bass have been biting good.

Tom Cox, an employee of the barge, landed a jewfish of several hundred pounds recently, after a fight with it of over an hour and 25 minutes. This catch is shown elsewhere in this issue, photographed with Mrs. Eugene Lindley, wife of one of the proprietors. Many other jewfish have been hooked recently, but have proved hard to land. Two weighing more than 150 pounds were landed this week on boats near the barge. A 35-pounder was landed by a fisherman on the barge.

(Continued on Page 19)

OIL DISCOVERY IN 1920 LEADS TO INFLUX OF WELL DRILLERS

Initial Producer Yielding 50 Barrels Daily, Leads to Much Development

DRILLING METHODS ARE REVOLUTIONIZED

Rotary Rigs Given First Real Tryout at Field And Prove Big Success

A very comprehensive discussion of the performance, characteristics and future possibilities of the oil fields in and around Huntington Beach, worded so that laymen will enjoy reading it, has been written for the Huntington Beach Special section by R. M. Harris widely known geologist. No subject is of more general interest at present and the treatment of the subject by a man so well informed as Mr. Harris will be very fitting in this section and will furnish interesting data to many readers.

The suspicious looking hump of the Huntington Beach field attracted the attention of geologists for many years prior to the time that drilling actually started. Seepages of oil at Newport, gas in water wells and sloughs on the Bolsa Chica property strengthened the conviction of the oil men that a field must be present in this general area. At first reports were written; then more reports and finally, on December 19, 1919 a well was started by the Standard Oil company. The bringing in of this well on May 24, 1920 was the first discovery of its kind since the strike and subsequent development of the Richfield field a few years previous. Considerable wild-catting had been done throughout the Los Angeles basin in the meantime and naturally enough the possibility of securing commercial production at Huntington Beach soon developed into a question of considerable magnitude and import.

The discovery well was drilled to 2381 feet and developed only 50 barrels of low gravity oil but it was sufficient in itself to justify a sudden influx of companies and operators from all over the country and the subsequent rapid development of the field.

May Outstrip Other Fields

Production at Huntington Beach has not been as spectacular as it has been in some of the other large fields of the basin. It has, nevertheless, been remarkable and bids fair to outlive many of the other fields.

Huntington Beach rightly claims its share of responsibility for the perfection of modern drilling methods. Prior to 1920, wells were usually drilled with cable tools and were drilled to depths seldom beyond 3500 feet. Mechanical trouble usually prevented the wells from being drilled deeper. A 4000 foot hole was unusual and a 5000 foot hole was extraordinary. The time required to reach these depths was figured in terms of years rather than in months. The discovery of prolific sands below 3500 feet at Huntington Beach decided increased competition and resulted in a frenzied effort of operators to get there first. The result was the whole-hearted acceptance of the rotary drill to secure speed to accomplish this end. Deep wells drilled to 4500 and 5000 feet soon became a common-place occurrence throughout the field.

Of course, there must be in the beginning, an oil field to develop but the volume of oil to be recovered and the life of a field are largely dependent upon the manner in which the field is developed. The development of the Huntington Beach field marked a new era in oil field drilling. Much of the guess and many of the hazards incidental to the proper development of a field were removed during the first few years of this field's history. The rotary method of drilling and prospecting for oil and gas, although by no means new to the profession, had never before received the unqualified approval of the oil men.

The use of core-barrels in determining the character of formation penetrated had its inception and was perfected with the early drilling of this field.

In drilling the discovery well, a 120-foot body of tar sand was encountered at a depth near 2000 feet. This tar sand yields a heavy viscous oil of 14 degrees gravity. The yield is small but because of certain lubricating properties its extraction is still profitable in some six or seven wells. A source of production was found immediately below this tar sand which later came to be known as the Bolsa Zone. This zone is about 600 feet thick. The same zone was developed simultaneously by the Standard Oil company operating in Bolsa Chica No. 1 in the northwest end of the field and by E. J. Miley operating in his well No. 1 located in the eastern part of the field. Because of the distance between the two wells, this zone was at first spoken of as the Bolsa Zone and sometimes

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Used Cars for Less

We can sell you a car of exceedingly good quality and guarantee it. We have a large assortment of open and closed models to select from. We will take your car in as first payment or sell with:

Small Payment Down and Easy Terms

Cash is waiting for a number of good used cars. Remember: We sell for less because—we buy for cash.

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Established
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FLINT SALES AND SERVICE

NO MATTER what make of car you drive, we can repair it. Our shop is equipped with every time-saving device and is manned by efficient, experienced workmen. This guarantees prompt service at reasonable prices.

"LET US DEMONSTRATE A FLINT CAR TO YOU"

B. M. JURKOVICH, Prop.
Main Street—Huntington Beach

New Road Brings Business

HALF MILLION DOLLAR HIGH SCHOOL IS
UNDER CONSTRUCTION IN BEACH TOWN



New \$500,000 union high school building, now under construction in Huntington Beach

(Continued from Page 17)
as the Miley Zone. Within recent years there has been a tendency to eliminate both of these names and refer to this zone as the Upper Zone. Production from this horizon reached its maximum in April 1922, nearly two years after the discovery of the field.

Ashton Zone Located
About a year after the discovery of oil at Huntington Beach and during the time the Upper Zone was being developed, the Edystone Oil corporation, now the Shell Oil company, discovered a source of oil at a depth of 3460 feet. It is remarkable that the Edystone company did not know at the time they cemented their water string that it was cemented above a zone of tremendous potential possibilities. The discovery of 1300 barrels of oil, April 20, 1921, in this well marked the opening up of a new zone. Coincident with this discovery was that of the Republic Producing company in its Kirk No. 1 well. This horizon is still referred to as the Ashton Zone by virtue of the Edystone Oil corporation discovery in the Edystone No. 1 well.

Development of the Upper Zone was curtailed following the discovery of the deeper sand as the operators turned their efforts toward reaching the more prolific production of the lower zone. Possibilities of the Upper Zone as a source of future production were not considered following the development of the sands of high gas pressure at depth.

The discovery wells drilled in the lower zone penetrated about 200 feet of productive formation. Since this time, the Miley-Keck Oil company, California Petroleum corporation, Standard, Shell and Union Oil companies have penetrated successively as high as 1400 feet of the lower zone. These formations have been free from water until within the last two years. Incidental with the development of the lower zone, an intermediate water was found lying between the upper and lower zones. This water came to be known as the Copeland Water. It is fairly persistent throughout the entire field and in many instances has been a serious obstacle to overcome. Practically all of the wells now producing from the lower zone in this field secured a water shut-off below this horizon. It has been found that its elimination is almost impossible once it has broken into a well through failure of shut-off. It required nearly two years for the production of the lower zone to reach a maximum which was obtained in April 1922.

Encounter Porter Water

Incidental to the development of the lower zone, an intermediate water was encountered at a depth of about 170 feet below the top of the zone. This was called the Porter Water, having first been developed in the Mosier Special Porter No. 1 well. Additional proof of the existence of this water was found in the drilling of the Miley-Keck No. 7, Republic Kirk No. 1, and Huntington Signal No. 1 wells. There is reason to believe that the water is migrating up the dip from these wells in which it was first found but so far it exists only locally.

The first completions within the Ashton Zone secured a shut-off below the Porter Water horizon and produced from below it. Throughout the center and eastern portions of the field a uniform shut-off below this water was relied upon to prevent the migration of the Porter Water from well to well.

In drilling Miley-Keck Oil company well No. 31, located at the intersection of Garfield and Main streets, a new water horizon was discovered. This has since come to be known as the Miley-Keck 31 water and exists at a depth of 780 feet below the top of the lower zone. This water exists only locally and has not yet affected wells drilled considerably higher on the structure than Miley-Keck No. 31.

Within the last year, however, this water has made a considerable advance up the dip. There are as many as 20 wells within the close proximity of Miley-Keck No. 31 which have experienced considerable water trouble due to its migration. Of course, this is only true of those wells drilled prior to the discovery of this water in which cases no provision was made for its exclusion. Wells drilled subsequent to the discovery of the Miley-Keck 31 water cemented the water strings below it and effectively eliminated it. Recently there has been some evidence of a water horizon still lower than that of Miley-Keck 31 but it must exist considerably down the dip and there is not sufficient evidence to positively identify its existence.

The northwest end of the field presents an individual water problem somewhat different from that described for the area contiguous to Miley-Keck No. 31. In this section of the field there has been found a water designated as the Brown water horizon. This water, like the Porter water in the Miley-Keck 31 area, exists on the edge of the field and at a horizon from 200 to 400 feet below the top of the lower zone. The northwest end of the field was practically drilled up prior to the invasion of this water; consequently, no provision was made for its exclusion. It has not yet seriously affected the favorable production obtained in this part of the field. Below the Brown water horizon lies the Pearce 6 water. This water presents one of the most serious problems within this entire section at this time.

Pearce Water Troubles

The northwest extension of the field has and probably will continue to produce much more favorably than any other section of the Huntington Beach field. The Pearce 6 water is threatening this favorable production and naturally enough it is offering a problem of considerable interest and vital importance. This water horizon is approximately 1000 feet below the top of the lower zone. It appears to be under considerable pressure and is advancing up the dip at an alarming rate. In some instances wells have been plugged in the bottom and have effectively eliminated this water but at this time its exact location has not been identified sufficiently close to permit its exclusion without at the same time losing an appreciable volume of oil.

The area adjacent to Delaware avenue and Springfield street has recently given evidence of some favorable production which heretofore was not thought to exist. This area has been more indiscriminately drilled than was the Miley-Keck 31 area and the area of the northwest end. This condition is true due to the fact that this area was more of a town lot proposition and consequently was drilled by many miscellaneous operators rather than by a few. Uniformity of water shut-off was not adhered to as religiously as in other sections of the field. The result has been a series of complex water problems caused from the infiltration of water from one well to another. There is at present a prevailing interest as to the possibilities of this part of the field. During the past week, Sun Oil company well No. 7 was completed as a flowing well and produced between 300 and 400 barrels of oil. This is a remarkable accomplishment; the location of this well having always been thought to be particularly adverse with respect to structure. If it develops that a favorable well can be secured at this location there will be some additional development work done in this section.

Town Lot Activity

The town lot area lying on either side of Main street and south of Quincy avenue was a scene of considerable activity in the early history of the field. Throughout this general area oil of low gravity is produced. The wells are all shallow and produce from the upper Bolsa zone first discovered in the discovery well of the field. Several wells have been drilled in an effort to develop lower producing horizons but it is now fairly positive that the lower horizons are not productive throughout this area. Because of the intensive drilling and the lack of favorable showings at depth it is not anticipated that the area will develop any additional production that is not already known to exist.

At present the town lot area adjacent to Ocean Avenue and 23rd street is attracting the interest of oil companies throughout Southern

Huntington Beach
Motor and Bike Shop
New and Used Motorcycles and Bicycles
We Fix It
General Repair Shop
TIRES AND ACCESSORIES, WELDING
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HUNTINGTON BEACH—MAIN STREET

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HUNTINGTON BEACH

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 C. N. Whittam, Asst. Mgr.
 J. M. Lounsbury, Asst. Mgr.
 D. O. Stewart, Appraiser

EXECUTIVE BOARD
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The Combined Capital, Surplus and Undivided Profits of Security Trust & Savings Bank, and of Security Company, its subsidiary, exceed \$19,000,000.00.

Auto Top & Paint Shop

114 Third Street—Huntington Beach

Top and Upholstering Work
performed by expert workmen.
Reasonable Prices.

Top and Upholstering Department under management of D. L. Johnson.

S. and R. PAINT SHOP

Specializing in Duco and Opex Lacquer.
All work done by new method.

Let us figure on your work.
Automobile Painting Department under management of SENNETT & ROBERTS

THE NEW BARGE

The most completely equipped fishing barge on the coast. Fifty-two state rooms can be put in service. Located over best fishing banks. 65 feet depth. Two 40-foot boats will carry passengers in perfect safety. Trips hourly.

RESTAURANT ON BOARD Poles, Lines, Live Bait, Chumming Service

All furnished and covered by one charge of one dollar. Rooms for night fishers one dollar. Barge is former barkentine Jane L. Stanford, seaworthy and safe. All men experienced and careful. Take boat at end of pier.

WARNER & LINDLEY, Props.

Many Splendid Buys
Are Offered by This Reliable Company

Here is one of many:

We have for sale some very beautiful choice mountain ranches. 160 acres and up at prices ranging from \$6500 and up. Good view, fine spring water and running water. Beautiful oak

trees and located within 1 to 2½ hours drive from Santa Ana. Call on us and let us show you some of these bargains. Also some good buys in beach lots, oil leases and royalties.

TALBERT & COMPANY

219 Main Street—Huntington Beach—Phone 331

Groover Bros.

L. E. GROOVER, Manager

We are authorized dealers and approved district service garage for

CHRYSLER MOTOR CARS

Complete Repair Service

ONE OF THE PIONEER automobile group of Huntington Beach, we have established a reputation throughout all our dealings for integrity and conscientious service. We employ a large staff of competent men and spare no expense in giving our patrons the very best in automobile service.

First Class 24-Hour Service

All Work Guaranteed
Day and Night Storage

More Chrysler Cars are being sold than any other make!

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Highest Grade Men's, Boys' and
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FIRST CLASS SHOE REPAIRING
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Huntington Beach

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Civic Body Is Active

HUNTINGTON BEACH CITY BAND ONE OF FINEST ORGANIZATIONS IN SOUTHLAND



The Huntington Beach band, which, under the management of William H. Gallienne and the direction of L. L. Gilmore, won a number of loving cups in competition with other musical organizations in the Southland.

DEVELOPMENT DATES BACK TO PACIFIC CITY

(Continued From Page 17)

is 501 lights, costing installed on an average of \$200 each. The lights for Ocean avenue alone cost \$18,500.

In addition to the paving program 14,175 linear feet of concrete curbing has been installed.

Depression Not Extensive

While the slump in price of oil has considerably slackened activities in the oil field, Huntington Beach, because of the lasting character of the field, has not felt the extreme depression experienced in other fields. Some 600 derricks thrust themselves against the horizon. Of these only about 50 have failed to produce. While the flow of many of the heavy producers, such as the Bolsa No. 1, dropping from 1200 barrels to less than 1000 barrels, indicates less production, the field has shown a lasting and steady production. The entire field is producing between 42,000 and 45,000 barrels.

The Ashton No. 1 produced 876,000 barrels to November, 1923, and is still on steady, if reduced production. Figured at \$1.20 a barrel, the total sum of \$19,710,000 has been produced in the Huntington Beach field.

Naturally a business reaction has been felt in the town but even with the low ebb of corresponding business activity, Huntington Beach is more stable now than at any time in her history and has not experienced the absolute deflation and business depression that has come to purely beach and pleasure towns that have not had the benefit of other industries.

Business Progresses Steadily

All business has progressed steadily and there is at present a greater demand for homes of the better class than there is supply, in spite of the fact that a very large number of new homes have been built in the last year. The advertising support given to this section is an indication of the general prosperity and business progress of the community.

There is now proven and undeveloped in and adjoining Huntington Beach 2500 acres of productive oil lands.

Huntington Beach has been favored with an abundance of pure water and the Huntington Beach Water company, under the management of H. V. Anderson, has steadily improved and added to its equipment until its plant and mains represent an investment of a quarter of a million dollars. The water is 98 per cent pure and is drawn from artesian wells of an average depth of 165 feet.

Peculiarly affected by ocean currents, Huntington Beach can truthfully claim the coolest place on the coast in summer and the mildest climate in winter.

Only 14 miles from Santa Ana and 32 miles from Los Angeles, so near to the largest population centers of Southern California, the town has been especially desirable as a home building city, as well as a pleasure resort. It is served by the Pacific

CHRYSLER CAR AGENTS SET UP SALES RECORD

When his family insisted that he give up his career on the track, where he had established a record with his Chrysler number nine car, L. F. Groover had formed such an attachment for automobiles and particularly Chryslers that he immediately got into the game with his brother, G. A. Groover, and the two have established a record in car sales and service that has almost equaled the record made by L. F. Groover on the track.

Mr. Groover has been 18 years in the automobile business and is a registered mechanician wearing the three A badge of the automobile association of America. He has also driven in addition to serving as mechanician and holds a state record of one mile in 31 seconds which is the record for the straightaway mile.

An interesting side light on his racing career was that in the race immediately following the last one Mr. Groover made, an employee, driving Groover's car, was killed in a track accident in Arizona while trying to beat the record established by Mr. Groover. Mr. Groover still owns the racing car which has been reconditioned and is doing track service. Mr. Groover says that the only way he can defeat the wild speed desire to get back on the fascinating track is to try to establish a sales record in Chrysler cars, which he is doing with 11 sales to his credit since one month ago and seven cars to be delivered.

The Groover Brothers garage has the sole Chrysler agency and service and maintains a force of seven mechanics. It has splendid mechanical equipment and ample room for storage.

While specializing on Chrysler cars, Groover brothers also do a general garage and repair business and do mechanical work on all makes of cars.

H. B. Battery Man Adds Equipment

Lewis E. Lee, local Exide Battery representative and proprietor of the auto electric and ignition business, on Main street, operated the first exclusive battery station in Huntington Beach. He does a general electrical and battery business on all makes of batteries, though local representative for the one he selected as the most serviceable on the market. He recently installed new equipment which will permit him to do battery charging on a larger scale.

DODGE SEDAN
Careful DriverNIGHT and Day PHONE
693

J. C. TETER TAXI SERVICE

ANYWHERE—ANY TIME
LONG TRIPS SPECIAL RATESMeet all P. E. Cars by Request.
Office and Residence, 110 Third Street—Huntington Beach, Calif.Scientific Eye
ExaminationLenses Duplicated
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Dr. L. A. Olmstead Optometrist

Examinations
By
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Whitfield Garage, Inc.

Local Agent for Buick Cars

Our Mechanics and Mechanical Equipment
the Very Best ObtainableWE FEATURE SERVICE THAT IS REAL SERVICE ON
Buicks and All Other Makes of Cars

Tires, Tubes and Accessories—

Autos Steam Cleaned and Washed

STORAGE AT ALL HOURS—OUR DOORS NEVER CLOSE

W. R. WHARTON, Manager

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Builders' Hardware, Nails, Tools
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Full Line of Camping Equipment

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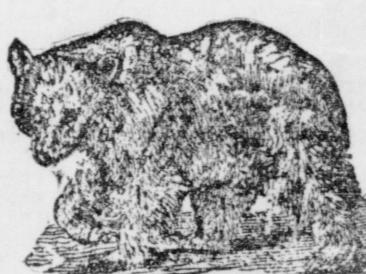
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Golden Bear Cafe

MOST WIDELY known place on West Coast with celebrated professional Chef Harry Bakre, whose modern ideas of French and Italian cuisine have made his place the mecca of tourists and pleasure seekers.



Three and a half years in Huntington Beach have made his place the most popular for all select—

Steaks, Chops, Chicken
All Sea Foods and
Fancy French and Italian Dinners

Best of service, most efficient, experienced and courteous waitresses. Equipment unexcelled.

HARRY BAKRE, Proprietor

PHONE 1253

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The Rexall Store

Prescription Druggists

Fountain Service and Fountain Lunch
UnexcelledMost Complete Stock of Sundries and
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HUNTINGTON BEACH

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

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LICENSED BROKERS

INSURANCE—RENTALS—LOANS

California Building Loan Association Agency

Leases and Oil Lands
Exchanges

HUNTINGTON BEACH

BEN S. PATTON—C. P. PATTON—G. O. BERRY

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

Royal Billiard Parlor

ONE OF THE OLD TIME PIONEER PLACES STILL ENJOYED BY THE "BOYS."

FIVE TABLES

Cigars, Tobacco, Cold Drinks

Originally the Lawton & Jones Pool Hall

T. C. VINCENT, Proprietor

MAIN STREET—HUNTINGTON BEACH

Eader's Bakery

JOHN H. EADER, Proprietor

113 Main Street—Huntington Beach

*Known to Beach Visitors
for 15 Years*

Cakes, Pastries and Bakery Goods to take out for lunches in Latest Sanitary Boxes



Lots of things like pie or fireworks are fun for once—but think of the hundreds of times you can play a Brunswick Record.

Huntington Beach Music Company
217 Main Street

Boyer & Crawford

E. H. BOYER and W. B. CRAWFORD

418 Ocean Avenue—Huntington Beach

Real Estate and Insurance

We handle oil leases and royalties.

Good strong Life and Fire Insurance companies represented.

Frank A. Glockner Men's Shop

FRANK A. GLOCKNER, Proprietor

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Full Line of Bathing Suits

In All Sizes and Colors

At REDUCED PRICES

Home Dining Room

We have pleased patrons in Huntington Beach for years.

Home Cooked Meals Home-Made Pies

Complete sterilization by use of modern, new, Electric Dish Washer

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9-12 a. m., 2-5 p. m. Daily
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Henry M. Carlson, D.C., Ph.C.

Palmer Chiropractor

Neurocalometer Service

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Olson Bldg.—Huntington Beach, California

Pool Big Public Attraction

PUBLIC LIBRARY ONE OF BEAUTIFUL STRUCTURES IN HUNTINGTON BEACH



Huntington Beach library, one of the many fine public buildings in the beach town.

HIGHWAY WILL
BE OPENED ON
JULY 3, 4 AND 5

From those in charge of construction of the State highway between Newport and Laguna Beach comes word that from July 3 to 5 the road will be open through to Laguna Beach, with the exception of a strip across the north arm of the bay at Balboa. Connection may be made by ferry or by detouring from the Santa Ana road at the Country club.

Each Saturday and Sunday the force of laborers will be withdrawn and the road opened to the public. The strip on which the pavement is now being poured and bridging done across the north arm of the bay will not be completed for 30 days. With the completion of this strip will come the greatest rush of traffic through Huntington Beach that the town has ever witnessed, it is predicted. All down the line from Long Beach, San Pedro and Redondo come anxious inquiries concerning the opening of this strip. The route will be on the main line of travel from these points to San Diego.

Already all business houses located on the boulevard report greatly increased traffic since the highway has been opened through to Newport. Garages, oil stations and those in a position to note the increase in transient traffic say that twice as many cars traverse this highway now than before the opening of the road to Newport. These reports indicate what is to be expected with completion of the entire highway in 30 days. This strip now incomplete is a very difficult portion of the road work included in the contract of W. B. Beal, of Brawley, for the eight miles of paving from the east boundary of the town of Balboa to the Balboa Palisades.

MUCH LAND IS UTILIZED FOR GROWING BEANS

There is no less an authority than the U. S. department of agriculture, the information is gained that two small sections of land embracing parts of two coastal counties furnish three fourths of the entire bean supply of the world. Though beans are grown in various states from Michigan to the southern states, the ideal climatic conditions necessary for the perfect setting of blossoms and the most fruitful production is found only in a limited area, where temperature and humidity are rightly proportioned for all requirements of this seemingly fastidious soil feeder, the Lima bean and its relations, the baby Lima and Henderson bush.

Section is Favored

This favored section, which has proven the only ideal location for Lima bean growing, is an area infinitely small compared to the area of the world market it supplies. It embraces the low coastal valley of Ventura county from Oxnard to Santa Barbara, only a few miles wide, and the coastal region of Orange county. Of these two sections, the largest area devoted to the raising of beans is in Orange county and the largest bean farm in the world is that of the Irvine ranch.

Efforts have been made in other coast regions and at interior locations to secure profitable yields of the Lima, but all other sections have proven unproductive and only this limited region is known as a bean country. The value of the bean crop as a soil builder is well known and the industrial value of a crop that makes big returns while building up the soil is so great that it can hardly be overestimated.

When the vast sea coast regions of this and other world continents are considered, it is really surprising that only these two small coastal areas out of all the world's coast line present the necessary conditions for growing Lima beans.

Grow Pimientos, Peppers

Practically all seed beans of all kinds and many other forms of seed are grown for commercial planting in this same area. The same conditions that favor the growing of Lima beans, the cool humid atmosphere, with just enough sunlight and not too much, have also produced heavy yields of pimientos and peppers. The growing and drying of these and the shipping from Huntington Beach has developed into a very extensive industry, employing a large number of men.

All of the general intensive farming that is done in southern California are characteristic of Orange county and every such intensive form of farming is represented in and around Huntington Beach.

ARROW GARAGE IS OWNED BY MILLER

Six years in the automobile business in the same location, is a record of pioneering made by G. W. Miller of the Arrow garage. Miller owns his own building and has a well equipped mechanical department of the garage. He has complete cylinder grinding equipment and does a large part of the cylinder grinding which formerly went to outside towns because of lack of local machinery to do this difficult class of mechanical work. Miller enjoys a very large and prosperous business in his line. He is agent and service representative for the Dodge car.

**Fifth Anniversary
Of Shop Observed**

It is quite fitting that this edition will come out on practically the fifth anniversary of the establishment of the Marguerite Shop by Mrs. Marguerite Payne, as July 1 is the actual birthday of this institution. In the five years, Mrs. Payne has built up a splendid following and established a prosperous business in an exclusive women's wear line. This store carries one of the largest stocks of silk hose in the county and the line embraces all women's wearing apparel, including coats, dresses, lingerie and fancy goods.

Mrs. Payne gives special attention to beautiful window displays in exhibiting the splendid assortment she carries.

Beach Band Wins Competition Cups

The Huntington Beach band is an institution of which local persons are proud. This organization has been playing for ten years and has won some very fine cups at tournaments in by gone days. One of these trophies was won at Escondido at the Grove Festival.

The band is made up of 20 pieces, under the direction of L. L. Gilmore, with W. H. Gallienne as business manager. This is Mr. Gallienne's sixth year as manager of the band and he has proved efficient in this capacity. The concerts Sundays and at special functions have proven very popular at the beach and it is an organization well worthy of the support of all.

Photographer Has Fine Reputation As Camera Artist

In John F. Rabe, photographer, Huntington Beach has an artist who has spent nine years at Santa Ana specializing in child portraiture, some of his work ranking very highly in special exhibitions in competition with nationally known artists. Mr. Rabe also does commercial photography and retouching work. His location on the main street of the town is accessible to all. There are many of the old friends who will be glad to learn of his locating in Huntington Beach.

PLUNGE OFFERS ENJOYMENT TO H. B. SWIMMERS

Though a private institution, the Huntington Beach Plunge might well be classed as one of the public attractions of the beach to which many refer in telling of the attractions to pleasure seekers that their community possesses.

This plunge is of recent construction and, under the efficient management of J. M. Barlow, who is the builder and owner, has prospered and proved a very popular resort, not only for local residents but also for many who make weekly trips from the inland towns to enjoy the features of this splendid plunge.

Mr. Barlow has been one of the community's active boosters and has taken part in all moves to produce better facilities for the town and community. He has been quite original in different methods of interesting the public in the attractiveness of the local Beach and his individual efforts to bring to the town has been beneficial to all of those whose business activities are connected with the Beach and pleasure seeking life. The entire community has benefited from the prominence of the bath house and the prosperity that this institution has enjoyed has aided the various other business houses and contributed to the general prosperity.

JURKOVICH SELLS FLINT MOTOR CAR

B. M. Jurkovich, proprietor of the Main Street garage, has won success from a good hard fight in the automobile business beginning in a small way six years ago and now owning his own building which has 6000 square feet of floor space and the very best mechanical equipment obtainable for his garage. He is the distributor of the Flint car and is local service representative for this well known machine.

Jurkovich has one of the best locations in the community, being close to the oil fields and yet near enough to the downtown section to make his place of business a suitable one for the town patronage as well as that of the workers from the old fields.

The splendid record he has made for reliable workmanship has brought him continued success in his business and he has many local friends in the community. He does a general mechanical and automobile repair business.

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Scott's Theatre

*A Place of Comfort
and of Pleasure*

Splendid Pipe Organ. Leather upholstered seats. Every seat a divan. 700 seats.

Special Feature Shows
for July 3d, 4th and 5th

Something new—a hit. Come, see it here. A show house worth while.

L. W. ROBBINS, Mgr.—Huntington Beach

Play Tango

America's Most Popular Game

Now in Full Swing
—at—
Huntington Beach

ENJOYED BY EVERYONE—TRY IT AND YOU WILL LIKE IT!

ALL WELCOME
COME AND WATCH IT PLAYED!
NO ADMISSION

Nothing like this on the local beaches!

E. BRENNER

PIER ENTRANCE—HUNTINGTON BEACH

\$1.00
Work Shirts

Made of very fine Chambray, in Blue and Grey. Coat style.

Fast colors, double stitched. Two pockets. Extra special at

69c

Home of
Hart Schaffner & Marx Suits
Florsheim Shoes
and Stetson Hats

122 Main Street—Leading Men's and Boys' Store—Huntington Beach

Swimming—
with safety

THE H. B. PLUNGE

SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS
By Appointment—Phone 1008

Auto Grounds Are Popular

CAMP PROVES GREAT ASSET TO BEACH CITY

The new Municipal auto camp, located 200 feet from the ocean strand, at First street, is proving quite popular with the public. This park has every feature for the convenience and comfort of those using it, including two large kitchens with gas plates, kitchen sinks, dining tables and seats. The park also has rest rooms, showers, wash stands, and drinking fountains.

It has recently been gravelled with granite and its wide drives and large stalls are so arranged as to allow the very smallest amount of congestion in getting in and out of the park.

A nominal charge is made for the use of the park and camping privileges and an attendant is in charge.

The ocean front has been improved with rest rooms, gas plates, tables, and play ground equipment for the children. Many visitors to the beach derive much comfort from these features and any week day sees large numbers of visitors enjoying the beach life.

The new concrete pier is said to be unequalled on this coast and daily is crowded with hordes of fishermen. It extends 1500 feet into the ocean and is ornamented with lights for night use. This pier has demonstrated that a structure of its kind may be serviceable and at the same time a thing of architectural beauty, and durability.

H. B. Confectioner Features Popcorn

J. F. Harris, who conducts the local candy manufacturing plant known as Harris' Home Made Candy Store, was the originator of the candied pop corn ball confection that is featured at every beach town and carnival or public gathering in this state. This confection has different features from just an ordinary combination of candied adhesive and popcorn, and it is the added quality of the innovation that has given the trade production of Mr. Harris a state-wide sale.

He wholesales an extremely large amount of this candy in addition to fudges and other manufactured products. Mr. Harris has been in his present location over two years, and besides supplying the local retail trade he ships a large amount of his product all over the state.

The plumbing establishment of J. D. Sanborn on Main street, under the management of G. L. Cramer, has shown a very substantial growth in the past year and does one of the largest plumbing contracting businesses in

FOUR STORES AND 16 OFFICES HOUSED IN NEW MARY A. WUPPERMAN BUILDING



Fine new structure just completed by Mary A. Wupperman, of Huntington Beach, containing four stores and 16 office rooms. The building has all modern features.

EXPECT RENEWAL OF OIL DRILLING

Proprietors Of
H. B. Tackle Stand
Do Big Business

It is thought by many that a great increase in drilling activities will be witnessed in the next 30 days. No less than ten companies are expected to be forced to drill within 30 days as their leases require drilling by August 1. Among those who expect to drill are said to be the Richfield and Julian companies. It is not thought likely that any of the 20 companies granted leases requiring that drilling operations must be started before September 1 will permit their valuable leases to be forfeited for failure to start operations. These leases are considered so valuable that if the holding companies do not start work it is presumed that the leases will be subject to others who will attempt production.

Plumbing Shop In
H. B. Is Busy-Place

The plumbing establishment of J. D. Sanborn on Main street, under the management of G. L. Cramer, has shown a very substantial growth in the past year and does one of the largest plumbing contracting businesses in

PIAVILION MANAGER PIONEER IN FIELD

Clyde C. Musgrave, in appearance would scarcely be taken for one of the pioneers of Huntington Beach, and yet he pioneered in the field of amusement and established his earliest efforts to amuse the public in a large tent on the beach. Today his dance pavilion has a floor space of 8000 square feet, and has provision for private dancing in boxes.

So well arranged is the dance floor, that a number of private dancing parties may be conducted at the same time in the separate box arrangement. A splendid seven piece orchestra is maintained and special dances are held every Wednesday and Saturday nights.

Brown and Cryder Are Popular Pair

Brown and Cryder of the Pastime pool hall are old time residents of Huntington Beach. R. D. Brown has resided here since 1895 and formerly was in business in a store and post office location. True M. Cryder, his partner, also has been in Huntington Beach for a number of years. Both are popular men and have built up a splendid business.

United Realty and Finance Corporation

Phone 1711
108 Main Street—Huntington Beach

**Oil Leases and Lands
Loans, Investments**

FINANCING

**AUTOMOBILE LOANS, MORTGAGES,
TRUST DEEDS, LEASES**

REAL ESTATE and EXCHANGES

AUTHORIZED CAPITAL \$75,000

President—W. S. TUBACH
Vice President—R. M. BRADLEY
Secretary Treasurer—SAM CLAPP

Huntington Beach Dance Pavilion DANCING

Special Affairs Wednesday and Saturday
SEE US FOR SPECIAL PARTY DANCES.
SPECIAL BOXES FOR PRIVATE PARTIES.

7-Piece Orchestra All the Time
CLYDE C. MUSGRAVE
BENEATH PIER ENTRANCE

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results
Cost Little -- Accomplish Much -- Try One

Straw Hats

Broken lots! Broken sizes!
Wait on yourself. Values up to \$6.00.
You will have to come early, Friday,
when the selection is complete. Out
they go at

\$1.00

\$35 SUITS
on Sale **\$22.75**

JACK ROBERTSON'S SENSATIONAL \$25,000 CLEARAWAY SALE!

Huntington Beach's Greatest Sale Event!

**SHIRTS—VALUES UP TO
\$2.50, ON SALE**

Collars attached and neckbands. In the newest season's creations. Plain colors and in fancy patterns. All guaranteed absolutely fast color. Clearaway Sale price

\$1.45

PHONE 1603

All Wool, Worsteds, Cashmeres. Tailored by the country's best makers of Men's Quality Clothing. Every suit of this season's creation. Styles that are new. Fabrics of the best and color blends that are beautiful. A real saving at these Clearaway Sale prices. Alterations Free. Come early!

SWIMMING INSTRUCTIONS
By Appointment—Phone 1008

Warm Filtered Sea Water
Constantly Changing
Open Daily: 8 a. m. to 10 p. m.

J. D. SANBORN

Plumbing

Huntington Beach, Calif.
Phone 1891—124 Main Street

Rabe—Photographer

PORTRAITS taken at studio or in your home. Phone 1222 for appointment. Special Summer rates now given. Be photographed now and save from 33 1/3 to 50 per cent. This studio is under personal supervision of

JOHN F. RABE

Formerly of Santa Ana
115 1/2 Main Street—Huntington Beach

Phone 1224

DOCTOR F. F. POUND

The DENTIST

115 Main Street Huntington Beach, Calif.

Wharton's Lunch Room

Home Cooking

We Specialize in Steaks
Chops and Homemade Pastry
205 Main Street—Huntington Beach

Morrison & Walker

Tackle and Bait

STAND AT END OF MUNICIPAL PIER

Fresh bait of all kinds. Best rent tackle on coast. Courteous treatment to all. Tackle of all kinds for sale. Prices reasonable.

Open 5 a. m. to 8:30 p. m.—Sat. and Sun. later

HARRIS'

Home-Made Candy

Peanut Brittle

Home-Made Fudge

Harris' Crispy Pop Corn Balls
The Original Candied Popcorn

All Home Made

SEE OUR WINDOW WHILE AT
HUNTINGTON BEACH

MAIN STREET—J. F. HARRIS

Phone 1944—714 Ocean Avenue

E. B. STEVENS

Licensed
Real Estate Broker

Huntington Beach, California

Center of Farming District

FISHERWOMAN



NEW SCHOOL IN BEACH CITY TO COST \$500,000

The new Huntington Beach union high school, now under construction, a picture of which is shown in this issue, will bring the school plant and educational facilities of Huntington Beach up to those of any other community of its size in the state. This building when completed will cost a little over \$500,000. The grammar school cost \$300,000. The sum necessary for the building of the new high school was made available by the addition to the building fund of \$300,000 voted in the bond election of last August.

Although the old main building had undergone various enlarging and rearranging processes from time to time, to meet the growth of student enrollment and the changing scope of the educational curriculum, it was found that the present new building was the only feasible solution of the problem.

In the planning of this building and equipment, advantage was taken of an extended investigation by school housing experts employed by the trustees.

Figures on Enrollment

The student enrollment in 1918 was 137. In 1924 it was 873. The enrollment of the elementary schools constituting the union high school district ranged from 589, in 1918, to 2,081, in 1924. Census statistics indicate that there will be an enrollment of around 600 additional pupils in the next five years.

The old school ground fronts on Main and lies between Mansion and Union avenues. Its area is 8.63 acres. Including an abandoned alley and the site purchased between Union avenue and Utica street, the area of land added was 9.73 acres, bringing the total area of the grounds of the high school up to 18.55 acres. The completion of pavement on the surrounding streets, some of which are 120 feet between property lines, makes the grounds and streets ample for future use.

The trustees have tried to make the new structure something more than the cold block-house type of building of olden days. The happy and beneficial effects on the mind of the student of artistic and pleasant environment will not be overlooked and the resulting building has combined the types of architecture common to the Mediterranean countries of Italy, Spain and France, but has the individuality that characterizes Southern California buildings. The recitation rooms provide for 500 students. The administration offices and rooms, library, cafeteria, auditorium and gymnasium will accommodate a much larger number. Special facilities, such as laboratories, will accommodate 600 students. The plan provides for additional buildings to be added in future years without disturbing the symmetry of architectural effect of the group. The old manual arts building was moved and incorporated in the unit of the new group of buildings.

The main building, fronting on Main street, is two stories high and in plan forms a quadrangle, the interior of which will have a grass covered patio or court upon which the library and recitation rooms will face. Extending toward the south, the continuation of the Main street facade, are the domestic science department and cafeteria, including housekeeping suite, sewing room and cooking laboratory. The building is fire-proof, all materials being of brick or concrete and it is extremely well lighted and ventilated. The gymnasium is of sufficient size to take care of the physical program. It is a separate unit of frame and steel construction, with an outside stucco finish. The space under the bleachers on one side will have the offices of the instructor, clinic, showers and lockers for girls, and similar accommodations on the other side for boys. The ample grounds provide track and field meet space and lawn.

With Dr. Herbert F. Cady, he had charge of the dental department of the post-graduate medical college of New York City, for one year. He was registered in California in 1921 and has been practicing in Huntington Beach for the last five years, and has made many friends there.

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Dentist Graduates At Kansas City

Dr. F. F. Pound, practicing dentist, at 115 Main street, Huntington Beach, is a graduate of the Kansas City Dental college. He is registered in the state of New York and for 15 years practiced on Forty-second street in New York City.

He was an active member of the First District Dental Society of New York. He also conducted a tutoring class for registering dentists for 10 years.

With Dr. Herbert F. Cady, he had charge of the dental department of the post-graduate medical college of New York City, for one year. He was registered in California in 1921 and has been practicing in Huntington Beach for the last five years, and has made many friends there.

Music House Man Has Full Stock

H. J. Glockner, manager of the first exclusive music house and musicians supply store in Huntington Beach, has in his five years of service to the community, built up a splendid business in his line. He carries the only complete stock of small stringed instruments and is the local representative for Brunswick supplies. He is also agent for several well known makers of pianos. His sheet music and record department is as complete as any city store and he maintains a service to musicians that is unequalled. His concerts for the public entertainment have proven an attraction for visitors and local residents.

Expert Has Used
Automobile Lot

Having put in nine years with large automobile concerns in New York and on the Pacific coast, Leon Eccles was particularly well fitted for this line when he opened his used car lot in Huntington Beach. Mr. Eccles makes a specialty of buying and selling used cars for cash and he has established quite a prosperous business.

His lot, at times, is filled to capacity with open and closed models of different makes of cars and no small number of the cars sold have not yet done their first 1000 miles. Mr. Eccles maintains his own repair shop and mechanics employed see that all cars sold go out in first class mechanical condition.

Andrews Active In Real Estate

One of the active real estate men of Huntington Beach is S. E. Andrews who, in the last four years in business here, has built up a large clientele. Andrews is one of the substantial men of the community and many persons rely on his judgment of real estate values. He does a general real estate and insurance business.

BANKING ROOMS AND HOTEL LOCATED IN ONE BUILDING



Home of Security Trust and Savings bank. Upper story occupied by 25-room Bank hotel.

MANY FINE STRUCTURES IN HUNTINGTON BEACH BUILT SINCE PEAK OF OIL BOOM

Such a large amount of building of commercial structures was done in the oil boom period of 1923 that the building of business houses and blocks of commercial buildings has not progressed as rapidly in Huntington Beach this year as previously, though the town can show a number of exceptionally fine structures recently erected.

Among these is the beautiful building erected by James H. Macklin at the corner of Ocean avenue and Third streets now occupied by the Security garage. It is a building of which the community is justly proud. Beautiful in its exterior finishing, and covering almost a fourth of an entire block, this building is conspicuous on the new coast highway. The interior of the building is beautifully finished in a very new type of irregular surfaced plastering of a very delicate tint. A mezzanine floor above furnishes office quarters for the garage and the first floor, with its unusually wide display windows, forms a splendid display room for automobiles.

Large Parking Space

The entire rear section of the building provides Manager Charles Vernon of the Security garage the largest mechanical work room and storage garage in the entire county. The basement provides dry parking for 75 cars. This building would be a credit to any automobile industry in Los Angeles and for a town the size of Huntington Beach it is certainly an exceptionally fine structure. This building cost at actual contractors price \$32,000.

New Wupperman Building

Another very fine building just completed 30 days ago is the new brick structure of Mary A. Wupperman at the corner of Fifth and Ocean. This building has not so far been leased for store purposes as it has just been completed but several concerns are negotiating it, as a future home. Mrs. Wupperman divided her time between Huntington Beach and Yuma, Ariz., having homes in both places. She has opened an office in her new building here. This building is 40 feet by 110 feet and contains four stores 40 by 50 feet. There are 16 office rooms upstairs. The building is modern throughout and has all the latest plumbing, heating, lighting and ventilating features. Its estimated cost is in the neighborhood of \$30,000.

Other buildings that are of recent date are the R. L. Oharr block, housing the O. B. drug store and a number of other business stores. The Dr. Shank building is a new addition to the good buildings of Huntington Beach. In this building are located the two progressive firms, the Marinello Beauty Parlor and the McIntosh Electric Concern. The buildings occupied by the three banks and the Warner Hardware store are all splendid structures of comparatively recent erection. The adjoining business houses occupied by the Glockner brothers and several other of the business houses, though not built of a very recent date, are nevertheless modern buildings that have added to the town's appearance. The Edison Company has contributed two new structures, a large warehouse and an office building.

The modern new school plant is spoken of elsewhere in this issue. An institution that has proven of much benefit to the local community is the First National Bank, which is particularly one of home people for the home community. This bank, under efficient management, has prospered and has contributed its share to the upbuilding of the town.

One of its active executives is W. B. Mandeville, who has been prominent in the social and civic activities of the community. Mr. Mandeville is one of those substantial men of the town whose judgment and loyal work have benefitted the entire community.

ANNA BUTLER

RUTH HURD

Marinello Beauty Parlor

414 WALNUT AVE.—PHONE 1381
HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIF.

Leon Oil Method—Permanent Waving

Marcel Waving
Water Waving
Hair Dressing
French Paper Curl
Manicuring

Bleaching and Dyeing
Facial and Scalp Treatments
Soft Water Shampoo

Experienced Operators Only

R. E. MCINTOSH

Electrical Contractor

Authorized Radiola Dealer

All Electrical Household Appliances

Electrical Equipment of All Kinds

The Pioneer in This Field

Business Phone 671—Residence Phone 5287

412 WALNUT—HUNTINGTON BEACH

S. E. ANDREWS

408 WALNUT—HUNTINGTON BEACH

REAL ESTATE

and

INSURANCE

LIST WITH US!

Moore & Churchill

419 Main Street—Huntington Beach

Complete Vulcanizing Plant

Tires Tubes Accessories
Retreading a Specialty

Our expert workmanship
has pleased many patrons

TRY US!

BROWN & CRYDER

Pastime Pool Hall

Gigars, Tobacco, Soft Drinks, Candies, Etc.

EIGHT TABLES

ONE NEW

GOLF TABLE

R. D. BROWN—TRUE M. CRYDER

Main Street—Huntington Beach

Stop Paying Rent! Get on Easy Street

How much can you cash in on the rent you have paid out in the last five years?

With our plan you will be your own boss in two years

By the time you could save enough money to buy a home and start toward independence, you could be independent by our plan of financing. Every statement we make can be verified.

Remember—We Loan You Money to Start GET ON EASY STREET

We loan you money to start in poultry or rabbits; your down payment is up to you. We have poultry and rabbit experts to advise you.

Ninety per cent of the entire home owning proposition is up to you. A man's greatest ambition is or should be to provide a home for his family. Are you doing your share? Are you striving to purchase a home you can afford?

Your greatest protection for yourself and children is a DEED TO YOUR HOME.

We ask you to compare our proposition with any other and we would be glad to go into all the details if you will call at the tract.

EVANS SECURITY CORPORATION

3 MILES WEST OF FULLERTON
1 MILE EAST OF BUENA PARK

FRANKLIN SQUARE — CORNER
WHITAKER AND MAGNOLIA BLVD.

Butcher's Pharmacy
Drugs and Sundries
 Fountain Drinks, Candies, Photo Supplies
 NEAR BOTH BEACH AND TOWN
 B. BUTCHER, Prop.
 Main at Ocean—Huntington Beach

W. D. Young
Fordson
Cars
Trucks
Tractors
 GENUINE FORD PARTS
 AND BATTERIES

GENERAL GARAGE
 TIRES, TUBES AND
 ACCESSORIES

Complete Ford Service

A service that is all the word implies. We do not lose interest in the buyer after the purchase.

BEST OF EQUIPMENT
 303 Third—Phone 931

Register Want Ads Bring Big Results

When Planning Your Week-End Trip

Remember—

HUNTINGTON BEACH is the Coolest Summer Beach in the Southland.
 HUNTINGTON BEACH is the largest Coast Town in Orange County.
 HUNTINGTON BEACH is as Nature made it—unspoiled by the hand of man.
 HUNTINGTON BEACH is reached by the Pacific Electric Railway or by paved boulevards stretching in all directions.
 HUNTINGTON BEACH is the Only Beach in this section having a sheltering bluff protecting visitors from the ocean wind while enjoying the sand and sea.
 HUNTINGTON BEACH is to have a Continuous Entertainment for visitors July 3rd, 4th and 5th, culminating with the finest Fireworks Display ever offered in this city.

Our Band Gives Beach Concerts Every Sunday Afternoon Throughout the Summer

THE CITY OF HUNTINGTON BEACH

CLIFFORD G. REYNOLDS, Advertising Manager

City Development Is Rapid

BANK DEPOSITS IN BEACH CITY SHOW INCREASE

Bank deposits in Huntington Beach, which amounted to only \$800,000 in 1920, have mounted until today the deposits of three banks in the city amount to \$2,500,000. Assessed valuations of the town have raised from \$2,087,750 in 1920 to \$1,900,000.

Instead of the one lone oil well, which graced the town in 1920, there are now 492 wells in the oil field. Postal receipts have also shown a remarkable gain, raising from \$6724 in 1920 to more than \$30,000 during the past year.

Big School Being Built

Schools in the town are among the best in the state. Approximately \$1,000,000 is invested in public schools in the beach oil town. A new section to the grammar school was recently completed at an expenditure of \$230,000. School buildings valued at more than \$250,000 were already included in the grammar school group when this addition was made. More than 1100 children attend the Huntington Beach elementary schools. A new \$500,000 plant is now under construction for the 400 high school students of the district.

Industries have played an important part in the history of Huntington Beach. A few years ago, the Holly Sugar company, employing a huge crew of men, was operating with an annual payroll of \$380,000. The coming of oil, however, saw the abandonment of the sugar plant and its utilization for a gasoline plant.

Town Boasts Big Payroll

Several industries have been established in connection with the oil business. Among the oil firms of the town are the Muller Machine and Forge company, with an annual payroll of \$15,600; the Standard Machine company, with a payroll of \$21,600 a year and the S. R. Bowen company, with a payroll each year of \$45,000.

Other industries, according to a recent survey compiled by the Huntington Beach Chamber of Commerce's secretary, J. A. Armistage, the La Bolsa Tile company, with an annual payroll of \$19,000; the Beach Broom company with a payroll of \$10,500; the Huntington Beach Creamery, with a payroll of \$16,500; the Huntington Beach Asphalt works, with a payroll of \$120,000; the Huntington Beach Sheet Metal and Tank works, which employs men at salaries aggregating \$9000 each year, and numerous others.

OPERATES RESTAURANT

John N. Wharton has been a resident of Huntington Beach for five and one-half years and in his first-class restaurant, on Main street, has built up a splendid patronage. Wharton has quarters and a permit for private dancing in the rear of the restaurant.

ALL ADMINISTRATION OFFICES HOUSED IN NEW HUNTINGTON BEACH CITY HALL



New city hall, which houses all branches of the city administration. Basement below is city fire station, which houses most modern fire fighting apparatus and police department.

CANADY EARLY BUSINESS MAN IN BEACH CITY

Uses Hobby for Photography As Business Start

It is not often that one can make a hobby a foundation for a business, and yet the love of the camera and the lure of the art of taking and finishing pictures was the foundation of a thriving business for Miss Helen Gleave, proprietor of the Gleave Photo and Film shop. Added to the camera supplies as a natural adjunct to the business was a complete line of stationery and art post cards for the public. The concern also does a commercial work in the taking of pictures for reproduction. Four years in this highly specialized business has brought a fair measure of success to Miss Gleave, who is aided in the business by R. E. Gleave.

TRUMAN PIONEER RESTAURANT MAN

W. P. Truman, who operates the home dining room, says that in every way he is a home product. He has been one of the pioneers in the restaurant business and has been in his present position for five years.

He has built his reputation principally on home-cooked foods, his home-made pies being extremely popular. He has kept pace with the growth of his business and installed modern equipment in his dining room and kitchen.

A recent addition to his equipment is a large electric dishwasher, which enables him to give quicker service to the public and, at the same time, guarantees absolute sterilization of all utensils.

Obarr Store Is Well Equipped For Drug Needs

In addition to the erection of one of the finest business blocks in Huntington Beach, R. L. O'Barr, proprietor of the O. B. Drug store, has an extremely large investment in stock and equipment of his metropolitan drug store at the corner of Main and Ocean avenues. The fixtures alone represent an investment of \$13,000 and include a Frigidaire fountain, the last word in sanitary and efficient fountain equipment.

Other features of the store service bring the total invested to \$25,000. The store is in charge of A. J. Severson, who has proven extremely efficient and under his management the business has prospered. Mr. Severson is a member of the board of education and is otherwise prominent in the community affairs.

Mr. O'Barr purchased one of the nice homes of the city, known as the Nelson place and has greatly improved it. This store, catering to both the transient and local trade so near the water front on the state highway, has proven a busy place and its daily business, though made up of small sales, reaches a surprisingly large total because of the volume.

Electrical Firm Is Well Equipped

One of the pioneer business institutions of Huntington Beach is the electrical contracting and supply house of R. E. McIntosh.

Mr. and Mrs. McIntosh have made their home in Huntington Beach for nine years and have been in business for five years. They are now located in splendidly equipped quarters in the new Shank building, one of the town's best structures. Mrs. McIntosh has charge of the office, clerical work and buying end of the business, while the electrical wiring and contracting is handled by Mr. McIntosh and assistants.

The firm has a most complete stock of appliances and electrical

HINTERLAND OF BEACH CITY IS SOIL 'PARADISE'

With the close of the year 1922, there began in the city of Huntington Beach a development period which has been equaled by few cities in the history of the United States. Geographically, the city has always held a great advantage over many other favored sections. It is situated on a plateau facing the ocean, at an elevation rising from 20 to 100 feet above the adjoining land area, of which it is the natural center. This vast acreage, stretching for miles on three sides, is composed mostly of deep black peat soil of unusual fertility. Unlike the farm lands in many sections of California, these ranches are not dependent upon rain for their crops. They have an almost inexhaustable supply of artesian water, much of which is flowing the year around. Farmers have found Lima beans their most profitable crop. Any kind of citrus or deciduous fruit thrives here, but the Lima bean is king. The following table of acreage and production is therefore interesting:

In 1924, 8800 acres were planted, and 56,000 100-pound sacks harvested, at 11 cents per pound.

In 1925, 4600 acres were planted, and 70,000 100-pound sacks were harvested, at 12 cents per pound.

In 1926, 6348 acres have been planted, with 90,000 sacks as probable yield.

Bean farmers are the moneyed men of our community.

Development of Oil Industry

In and adjoining the city of Huntington Beach the petroleum industry has enjoyed a marvelous development. Many of the largest oil companies of the world are represented here. Original prospecting was conducted by the Standard Oil company, of California. The Dutch Shell, the Union and the Associated followed in quick succession. Now there are 80 companies owning oil property in and adjoining the city.

All interests soon began encroaching on business and residential districts in the city, so that building and drilling restrictions had to be placed by ordinance in order to preserve the many summer and winter cottages of the city. Yet since the discovery of oil, more homes have been built than ever before.

The fact that Huntington Beach is cooler in summer and warmer in winter than most sections of the southwest, is just beginning to be realized. Building permits for the last three years, ended in June each year, are: 1923-4, \$660,879; 1924-5, \$32,618; 1925-6, \$785,105.

Is City of Homes

Huntington Beach is pre-eminently a city of homes. Many families coming into the city compelled the construction of new grammar and high schools, the equal of which is not found in many cities of larger population. The surrounding country, the climate, the beach and the sea have all contributed to make this an ideal place for children and the city has done everything in its power to contribute to their training and happiness.

Huntington Beach is the only beach in this section where children are protected from the ocean wind by a high bluff while enjoying the sand and the sea. For this and other reasons, Huntington Beach has rapidly grown from a wheat field to the largest coast town in Orange county, in a remarkably short time.

Attention is invited to the following facts concerning Huntington Beach: Population, 6000; assessed valuation, \$11,900,000; bank deposits, \$2,500,000; monthly payroll, \$250,000; monthly oil production, 1,260,000 barrels; annual post office receipts, \$30,000; grammar school enrollment, 1100; high school enrollment, 360; 19 1/2 miles of paved streets; lighting system and a grammar and high school plant unequalled by any town of its size anywhere; splendid transportation facilities.

household equipment and is the authorized Radiola dealer in Huntington Beach.

The Pier Stand

RIGHT AT ENTRANCE TO PIER WHERE THERE IS SOMETHING DOING ALL THE TIME

Sandwiches of All Kinds

Cigars, Tobacco, Ice Cream Candy, Cold Drinks

Complete Line of Fireworks

"THE BAILEY FAMILY"
OWNERS

The Right Place to Eat

Rotary Cafe and Fountain

Quality Foods—Reasonable Prices
Continuous A La Carte Service
Booths for 4—Tables for Larger Parties
Special Sunday Chicken Dinner, \$1.00
211 Main Street—Huntington Beach

T. R. CANADY

Watchmaker and Jeweler

Local Watch Inspector for Pacific Electric Railway

Fine Diamonds and Watches

111 Main Street—Huntington Beach, Calif.

Security Garage

CHARLES H. VERNON, Proprietor

Official Garage

Auto Club of Southern California

COMPLETE TOWING Equipment, completely equipped Battery and Electrical Service.

Competent staff of mechanics in auto repairing department.

Protect your car from salt air. Dry storage in basement for 75 cars. Parking inside only, 25c per day.

Doors Never Close

Day and Night Service

COMPLETE SERVICE FOR MOTORISTS
BEST EQUIPPED GARAGE IN COUNTY

Phone Night and Day 2391

Third at Ocean—Huntington Beach

First National Bank

CORNER MAIN AND OLIVE

HUNTINGTON BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Huntington Beach Auto Electric Works

LEWIS E. LEE, Proprietor

Official Exide Service Station

All Makes of Batteries Charged

Battery Repair, Bosch Ignition and

Delco-Remy Service

426 Main—Huntington Beach—Phone 2171

Beach Community Given Name Of Founder in 1904

EADERS BAKERY EQUIPPED FOR BIG BUSINESS

The bakery plant of John H. Eader, known merely as Eader's Bakery, is more than a bakery. It is, in reality, a factory which turns out an unbelievable amount of pastry products.

Perhaps the largest amount of modern machinery in any bakery in the county has been installed by Eader, who thought at the time that he was building beyond the present capacity needs of the town in his extensive equipment and spacious quarters.

However, the tremendous increase in his business has proven that the plant is no more than adequate for his present output of products.

Eader has been 15 years in the community and has put in the major portion of his life in his calling. He built the splendid building occupied by his plant and has contributed in many other ways to the upbuilding of the town of which he always has been a loyal booster.

H. B. BANK HOTEL POPULAR HOSTELRY

One of the popular hotels in Huntington Beach is that of the Bank hotel under the management of A. A. Borey located at Fourth and Walnut. The comfortable rooms and high class furnishings in this well-ordered establishment are features which appeal to patrons. The entire hotel was overhauled just previous to the opening of the present season and every room was redecorated and the entire interior refinished. Though a small hotel of only twenty-four room capacity the place has proven just the right size to enable Mr. and Mrs. Borey to give the entire business their personal supervision. Their three and a half years in this business have made them many friends in Huntington Beach as well as among the traveling public.

Beauty Experts Well Equipped To Serve Trade

Anna Butler and Ruth Hurd, proprietors of the Marinelle beauty parlor, in the estimate of many of the women of Huntington Beach, furnish a service which the women of the community could not well get along without in their most completely equipped institution.

Both proprietors are experts in their line and have completed the most exhaustive study of this profession. To eliminate the effects of hard water, they have installed a complete Permutit water softening plant at a heavy expense, and another recent piece of expensive equipment has been a Leon Oil permanent waving machine. These two women have been in this line in Huntington Beach for five years. They are now located in the new Shank building, one of the new structures that is a credit to the town.

Beach Concerts Are Appreciated

The Huntington Beach band, one of the finest musical organizations in the Southland, plays three times a week on the beach and the concerts are greatly appreciated by the bathers and others, who come to the beach for recreation.

The personnel of the band is as follows:

R. M. Coney, J. D. Weaver, W. R. Clifton, Ed Marshall, W. L. Cairns, E. Howard, W. J. Burgie, O. Stock, C. Gilmore, Y. Marshall, C. A. Smith, T. W. Vincent, Director L. L. Gilmore, J. T. Hart, W. W. Anderson, M. C. Mitchell, W. H. Gallienne, R. S. Briggs, L. A. Matthews, I. S. Parmeter, J. Rutland, E. Locciucci, G. A. Pabst, William Stedman, C. M. Durgan, William Crawford and D. Barr.

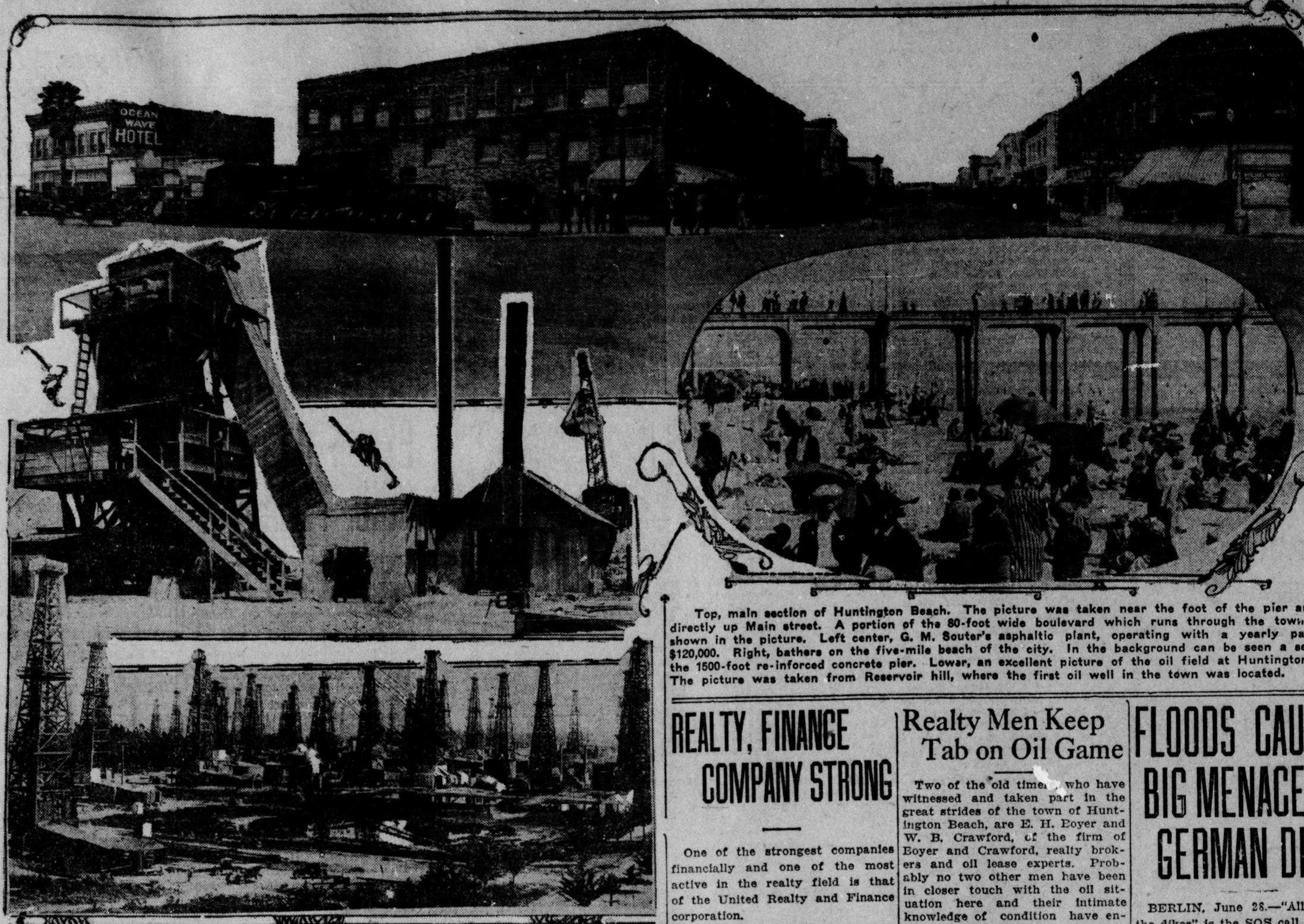
Service Station Popular Depot of Beach Motorists

Robt and Gallienne's Service station at 303 Main street is one of Huntington Beach's most popular motorists' supply headquarters. Both L. M. Bobb and W. H. Gallienne, business manager of the city band, are well known and have given their patrons the best of service. They have secured the exclusive agency for Calipet and Ventura gas in the community and carry complete lines of tires, tubes and accessories.

H. B. Optometrist Has Many Friends

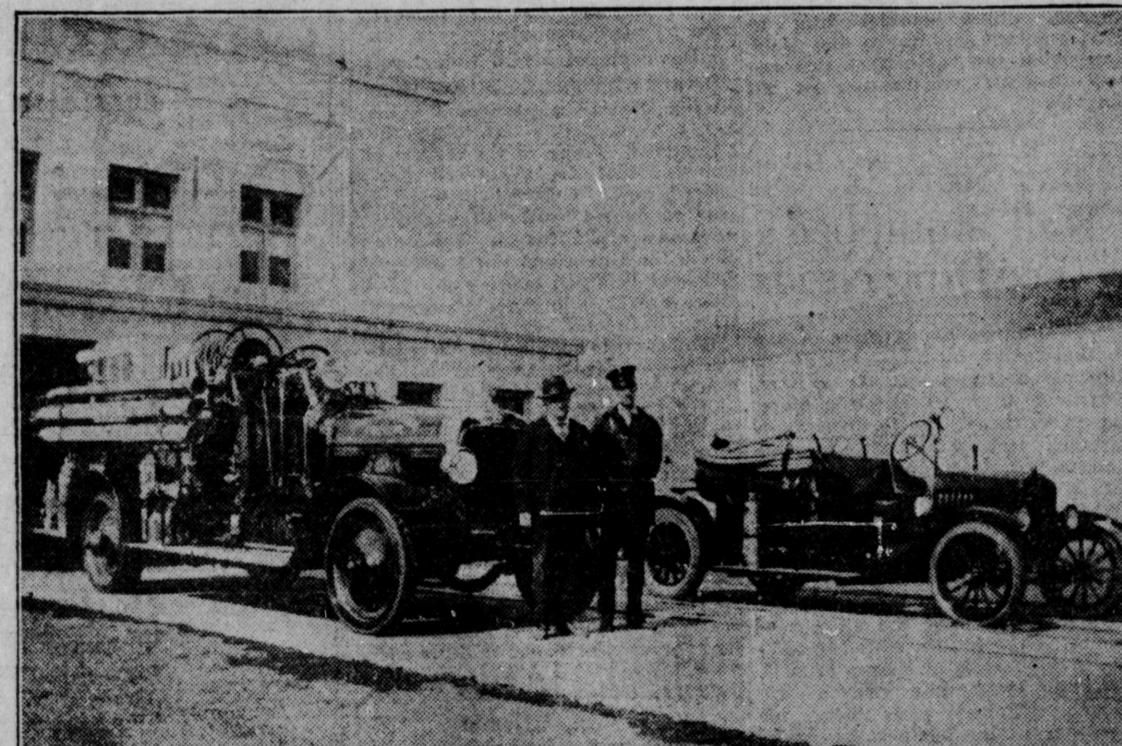
Dr. L. A. Olmstead, optometrist, is one of the professional men of Huntington Beach who has served the community and established a remunerative practice. Dr. Olmstead has been in the professional services of the community for three years, having located in his present office two years ago. He has proven an active man in community affairs outside of his practice and has made many warm personal friends in the section. He carries the most modern equipment for his technical use and can give the same class of service to be obtained from any city specialist.

HUNTINGTON BEACH RAPIDLY IS BECOMING KNOWN AS INDUSTRIAL CITY AS WELL AS CENTER OF SOUTHERN CALIFORNIA'S RECREATIONAL LIFE



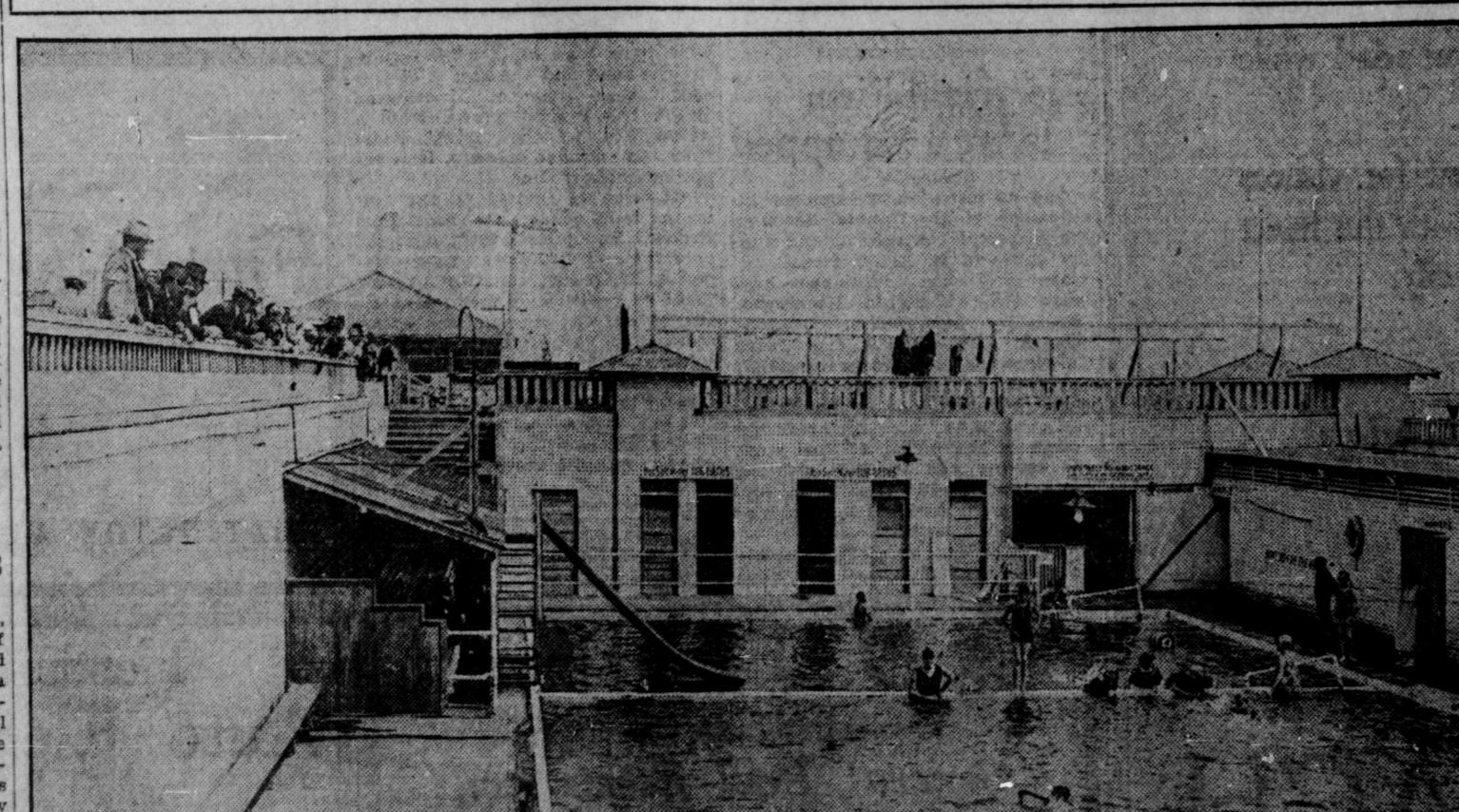
Top, main section of Huntington Beach. The picture was taken near the foot of the pier and looks directly up Main street. A portion of the 80-foot wide boulevard which runs through the town is also shown in the picture. Left center, G. M. Souter's asphaltic plant, operating with a yearly payroll of \$120,000. Right, bathers on the five-mile beach of the city. In the background can be seen a section of the 1500-foot re-inforced concrete pier. Lower, an excellent picture of the oil field at Huntington Beach. The picture was taken from Reservoir hill, where the first oil well in the town was located.

HUNTINGTON BEACH FIRE DEPARTMENT ONE OF MOST UP-TO-DATE IN COUNTY



The Huntington Beach fire department is one of the most efficient in the county. The record of the department shows an exceedingly low rate of loss from fire during the last five years. Modern equipment is owned by the department, which is manned by volunteer fighters from the American Legion post in Huntington Beach. In the picture is shown Fire Chief Jack Tinsley, (left) and J. K. Sargent, truck driver.

PLUNGE ATTRACTS LARGE CROWD OF BATHERS DAILY



Orange county's finest plunge is operated at Huntington Beach by J. M. Barlow, manager. The plunge is located on the ocean front at the foot of Fifth street, one block from the municipal pier. It is the only salt water tank in the county. Recent improvements cost approximately \$20,000.

REALTY, FINANCE COMPANY STRONG

One of the strongest companies financially and one of the most active in the realty field is that of the United Realty and Finance corporation.

This concern, with an authorized capital of \$75,000, does a general oil land and investment business and also handles various forms of financing. The officers of the company are:

W. S. Tubach, president; R. M. Bradley, vice president, and Sam Clapp, secretary-treasurer.

The firm enjoys a prosperous business and all of its members are men who are active in the social and community life of Huntington Beach.

Big Business Is Done by Patton Realty Company

The Patton Realty company of Huntington Beach, is one of the most prominent real estate firms in the county and is made up of C. P. Patton, president of the chamber of commerce, head of the realty and library board and prominent in all civic activities. Ben S. Patton and G. O. Berry, who have proven one of the most active realty men in the placing of large deals and who is an expert on insurance rates and property values. The firm has established such a reputation for integrity and ability that many clients rely wholly upon their judgment in making realty transactions. They have an exceedingly large listing of various town properties and valuable farm lands.

Realty Men Keep Tab on Oil Game

Two of the old timers, who have witnessed and taken part in the great strides of the town of Huntington Beach, are E. H. Boyer and W. B. Crawford, of the firm of Boyer and Crawford, realty brokers and oil lease experts. Probably no two other men have been in closer touch with the oil situation here and their intimate knowledge of condition have enabled them to give a service to patrons in the lease end of their business that has been very popular. Many clients have been quite successful in the oil game through acting on the advice given by these specialists.

They also do a general real estate and insurance business.

Beach Town Has Advertising Man

A special advertising manager for a city is an innovation that is found in Huntington Beach. Clifton G. Reynolds has made a splendid showing in this position and has accomplished much for the good of the city. He has in hand the coming July 4 celebration and has advertised it thoroughly. He originated the idea of a beach loud speaker for the radio entertainment of beach visitors and has created many new ideas that have brought publicity for the town.

Organizations of H. B. Meet In Cafe

One of the places of business that, in its relation to the public life of the community can almost be rated as a community affair in serving as the meeting place for many gatherings of a public nature, is the Rotary cafe.

The Realty Board, Lions club and various other clubs and organizations find in this place a splendid location for their meetings and banquets. The cafe, besides a large public dining room that seats 52 persons, has a private hall that accommodates 34 persons.

This business was formerly known as the Sweet shop but with the addition of other lines the name as used at present was thought more appropriate. Manager B. H. Cleck has been located here four years and has built up a splendid patronage.

Use Old Autos to Guard River Bank

PIERRE, S. D., June 28.—Junked motor cars are being put to a new use here—that of helping to tame the Missouri river.

The "Big Muddy" has a coy habit of tearing away large chunks of South Dakota farmland abutting the stream, during the spring rises, and carrying them downstream sometimes in twenty-acre chunks. The piling of logs, brush and debris along the bank has not availed to stop the channel's depredations.

But it has been discovered that the frames of junked cars, piled one upon another wherever the channel is cutting away the bank, settle so firmly and are so impervious to the channel stream that they stop the cutting of the bank. Several score of abandoned automobiles are serving more effectively than expensive piling.

SLOW TO RECOVER

WASHINGTON, June 28.—Incapacitated veterans of the World war, who suffered chlorine gas poisoning have been slow to recover, according to a board of medical officers recently appointed to investigate. There were 832 casualties from chlorine gas.

FIRST ELECTRIC LINE IN TOWN 22 YEARS AGO

The part played by the Huntington Beach company in the upbuilding of the town was an important one. H. E. Huntington came into the city and took over the subdivision interests. It was through the efforts of Huntington that the Pacific Electric railroad was persuaded to lay a line into the new city. In 1904, the first street cars came to Huntington Beach, then known as Pacific Beach. Soon afterwards, the name was changed to Huntington Beach, in honor of Huntington.

In 1908, another forward step was made by the citizens of the prospering little community, when a union high school district was formed. C. W. Warner, Justice of the peace at Huntington Beach, was one of the main workers in forming the school districts.

Then, in 1920, the Standard Oil company came into the town and drilled the first oil well. It was brought in at 40 barrels a day. Soon afterwards, the gushers were found and Huntington Beach leaped almost over night from a quiet little farming town of about 1800 inhabitants to a bustling, busy oil town of nearly 1800 people.

Since that time, the development of the town has been rapid. Although growth of the oil field has slackened, wells are still being drilled and the Huntington Beach oil field is known as one of the longest lived and stable producing fields of Southern California. With the slackening of the oil activities in the beach town, citizens turned their attention to improvements and about three years ago, an elaborate improvement campaign was inaugurated.

The installation of more than \$1,500,000 worth of public improvements, including street paving and lights, a municipal auditorium, a city hall building, sewers and storm drains has been an outstanding feature of the program. Buildings worth \$500,000, including homes and business structures, were completed during the past two years and plans for this year call for an outlay of more than another \$1,000,000 in building activities in this city. Of this amount, \$500,000 will be spent in the erection of a new union high school.

Baileys Operate Pier Concession

The pier stand occupied by Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bailey is one of the most prominent beach concessions. Bailey is one of the pioneers of the town, having purchased his business from A. Beddleman. He has been identified with every movement for civic betterment and in boosting for a big Fourth of July celebration has done some very useful work. He carries a complete line of confectionery goods and conducts a light lunch business at the pier entrance.

still a wet. Two other members, Senators McNary and Goff, certainly are drys, but the fifth, Senator King, at least will not stand in the way of anything Reed tries to do.

Wheeler, while an important witness, with his revelation of the names of members of congress who have accepted pay from the Anti-Saloon league for making dry speeches, undoubtedly is only incidental to the Reed program.

Having started, it is a foregone conclusion that he will continue to do all the damage he can. The committee will not adjourn with Congress but will hold sessions during recess, so that the Missouri senator will have all the time he wants.

The investigators expect also to meet in various parts of the country, which will give him a chance to stir up the wet-and-dry question on a geographically large scale.

The Reed investigation became a prohibition inquiry so suddenly and unexpectedly that wet members of congress have hardly been able to assimilate the idea yet, but that they will make the most of all the ammunition the Missourian supplies them with is certain.

As Cochen, near Coblenz, the District Federation of Moselle and Saar Wine Growers' association has petitioned the war department urging the immediate purchase of wines for the use of the army and navy, to relieve the distress of the wine growers. The growers assert that for this season's harvest they have no barrels nor cellar space, as in past years, for vintages not yet sold.

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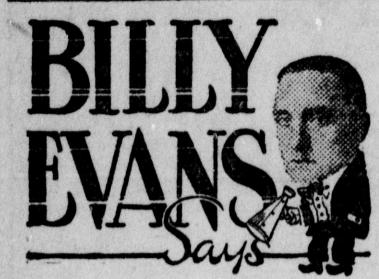
As the wets see it, the main advantage Reed has given them is in placing the Anti-Saloon league in what they hope will prove to be a defensive attitude just as it was on the point of launching a terrific offensive campaign in all parts of the country where prohibition will be an issue at the coming election.

The league view, of course, is that there was no impropriety in its payment of expenses and "honorariums" to members of congress for pleading the dry cause. Nevertheless, in the wets' opinion, Wheeler's testimony gives the league something to explain. They hope for still more of it and will howl for explanations for all they are worth.

Just how politically injurious Wheeler's admissions may turn out to be for the men he mentioned as in the league's pay will be revealed at the polls in November in the cases of Senators Jones, of Washington, Willis, and Robinson of Indiana and Representatives Upshaw, Cooper, of Ohio, Barkley and Lowry. That they are drys is no news but the wets think Wheeler's statements that they took money for serving the cause may count. Senator Fess, also named by Wheeler, is not a candidate for reelection this year.

The irony of the situation, if it does make trouble for the drys, is that Wheeler himself, by his statement attributing much of such scandals as that of the Pennsylvania primary to wet corruption, opened the door through which Reed hauled the prohibition issue into his investigation.

COLLEGE OARSMEN CLASH AT POUGHKEEPSIE



MINUTE MOVIES

ED WHEELAN
presents
HIS COMEDIANS IN
DIZZY YOUTH
A FILM COMEDY IN 6 PARTS

THE GANG
PAGED
IONA EVERY
NIGHT FOR
SHE WAS AL-
WAYS RIGHT
ON THE FRONT
PAGE, IN CAP-
ITAL LETTERS -

OLD MAN FLASK HAD
LOTS OF DOUGH - IN
FACT HE HAD LOTS
OF EVERYTHING,
EXCEPT INFLUENCE
WITH HIS OWN
DAUGHTER ...

LISTEN, HONEY, PLEASE DON'T GO
OUT TO NIGHT - YOU KNOW VERY
WELL THAT THE DUKE OF
NUISANCE IS
COMING TO
CALL ON YOU!

WHY, POP, DON'T BE RIDICULOUS!
WHY SHOULD I SIT AROUND AND GAB
WITH THAT OLD SAHARA WHEN
THE GANG IS GOING TO THROW
A PARTY AT THE "CLUB
SANDWICH" TO-NIGHT???

IONA FLASK, A
FLAMING FLAPPER.
SHE THOUGHT LIFE
WAS JUST ONE BIG
CHARLESTON ALL
SURROUNDED
BY JAZZ

LOTTA TALENT

By ED. WHEELAN



RHEM OF CARDS

Another young pitching phenom is blossoming in the National league. He is Charles Flint Rhem, who graduated to the St. Louis Cardinals via Clemens college and the Fort Smith club of the Western association.

With less than a full season of professional experience before he entered the major league field, Rhem promises to develop into a genuine pitching star.

Rhem's pitching easily has overshadowed all major league rivals this season. His work not only has advanced "Rog" Hornsby's team to the first division class but it is barely possible that this 22-year-old youngster may be the means of giving the Cardinals a look-in for the National league pennant.

BUILT LIKE JOSS

Rhem is built along the lines of the late Addie Joss. He is tall and slim but instead of featuring a sidearm and underhand shoot as Addie did, Rhem whips across an overhand curve and fire ball that set down many fence-busters.

The curve is the chief stock in trade. It is almost a reproduction of the shot that made Vic Willis famous years ago.

Last season, when Rhem started by winning eight out of 13 games, National league managers predicted that a pitching arm could not stand the strain of constant curve-ball shooting. And when Rhem failed to win a game after July 6, losing eight in succession, they were convinced that the precious arm had wilted.

BOB AND BILL

However, what Rhem needed was an experienced catcher and coach. He found both when Bob O'Farrell, veteran receiver, was obtained by the Cardinals last summer and when Bill Killefer joined the club as coach.

O'Farrell and Killefer drilled with Rhem constantly during the training trip with the result that it looks as if the Cardinals have the most promising National league pitcher since Pete Donohue made his debut with the Reds.

Rhem was discovered by Scout Charley Barrett while pitching for Clemens college in 1923. He was sent to the Fort Smith club in the Western association in 1924 and was the leading strikeout pitcher that season.

BENTLEY AS PITCHER

Jack Bentley has gone back to his original trade of pitching.

With the Phillies dropping from a first division club to the dark spots of the cellar in the National league owing to weak pitching, Art Fletcher has pulled Bentley off first base to add a competent pitcher to the Phillies' staff.

When Bentley was obtained by the Phillies in a trade with the Giants last winter, Fletcher was more than pleased with the exchange.

"I have what I need," said Fletcher, "a fence-buster for first base. Jack will first base for me and break up many games."

Before the season opened Fletcher regarded his pitching staff, composed of Dean, Mitchell, Carlson, Knight, Willoughby, Ulrich and Maun, as plenty strong enough.

NO HAL CHASE

Bentley, husky and awkward, was anything but a Hal Chase around first base in fielding. Regarded as a fence-buster through his baseball career, he was expected to make up for his defensive deficiencies with his over-the-fence wallop.

As a pitcher Bentley poled many home runs but as a regular for

HAGENLACHER COCHRAN MEET HERE TONIGHT

Erich Hagenlacher, world's 18.2 balkline billiard champion, arrived in Santa Ana today for his two 300-point exhibitions with Welker Cochran of Hollywood, Calif., who has been among the runners-up in the last three title tournaments.

Hagenlacher was to meet Cochran at the Valencia billiard parlors, 516 North Main street, this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The cue wizards will clash again at 8 o'clock tonight. Exhibitions of trick and fancy shots will follow both matches.

The champion, it will be recalled, won his crown from Young Jake Schaefer, whom he defeated in 34 innings, turning in an average of 70 billiards in a 100-point exhibition at the Valencia parlors, 516 North Main street, at 8 o'clock here to-night.

HE'S HERE TONIGHT



ERICH HAGENLACHER

The ruler of the 18.2 balkline billiard domain, Erich Hagenlacher, a German, will meet Welker Cochran of California, one of the most skilled of the nation's young players, in a 300-point exhibition at the Valencia parlors, 516 North Main street, at 8 o'clock here to-night.

NEWT STARK SIGNS AS FOOTBALL COACH

Newt Stark, former Santa Ana high school and University of Southern California football star, has signed a contract to coach athletics at Pittsburg (Calif.) high school next year. It was learned yesterday. He will begin his work in the Northern California institution at the beginning of the next school term, about September 15.

Stark graduated from U. S. C. this month. During his collegiate career he played on the Trojan varsity three seasons. He also was a member of his freshman team during his first year in college. Stark was regarded as the best defensive end on the Pacific coast although during the tailend of the U. S. C. schedule last fall he was placed in the Trojans' backfield because of his ability to carry the hitting, thus Fletcher believes Bentley can render more assistance as a pitcher than a first baseman to the hopeless Phils.

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Bentley was purchased for \$65,000 by the Giants as a pitcher. Jack had a remarkable record with the Baltimore Orioles by winning 16 and losing three in 1920, winning 12 and losing one in 1921 and winning 13 and losing 2 in 1922.

Oldfield, the Silk Merchant

Ralts Rich Milk.

SHIELDS, FARNSWORTH, LACY AND SMITH IN SEMI-FINALS FOR S. A. CLUB GOLF TITLE

The golfing championship of the Santa Ana Country club will be fought out by Hugh Shields, Hugh Smith, F. E. (Ed) Farnsworth and Mark B. Lacy, all of whom turned in winning scorecards at the conclusion of third round matches in the title tournament during the past week-end. This quartette will clash the latter part of the coming week in the semi-final rounds.

Smith and Farnsworth advanced another notch toward the coveted championship only after the hardest kind of a fight but Shields and Lacy found the going over the grassy fairways somewhat easier. Smith was carried to the nineteenth hole by George B. Shattuck and Farnsworth only won his match from Robert E. Reid on the eighteenth green whereas Shields conquered E. T. Mateer, 6 and 4, and Lacy vanquished Mayor Frank Purinton, 6 and 5.

Four pairs still remain in the defeated 18 flight, contestants in which originally were grouped in the championship block. C. H. Way, Z. B. West Jr., Dean Colver and R. D. Crenshaw advanced into the semi-final last week.

A. J. Crookshank, J. W. Law, Dr. C. R. Lane and Don Andrews still are fighting for the championship in the third and fourth flights.

J. Fred Parsons triumphed in the bridge sweepstakes competition, shooting an 84, which with his 12 handicap, reduced him to a 72, one stroke less than Lew Wallace, who was second, and two less than Ed Holmes and F. E. Farnsworth who tied for third.

Parsons, Wallace and Holmes led in the Lorenz cup play.

Results in club championship play follow:

Championship Flight

Hugh Smith won from George B. Shattuck, 1 up at 19th; Hugh Shields defeated E. T. Mateer, 6 and 4; F. E. Farnsworth beat Robert E. Reid, 1 up; Mary Lacy won from Frank Purinton, 6 and 5.

Defeated 16 Flight

C. H. Way defeated H. B. Van Dilen, 2 up; Z. B. West Jr. beat Dr. C. G. Ross, 1 up, 21 holes; Dean Voller won from C. E. Downie, 2 and 1; R. D. Crenshaw defeated Walter Vandermaat, 1 up.

Second Flight

A. J. Crookshank defeated Otto McClure, 8 and 7; J. W. Law won from L. M. Force, 3 and 2; Dr. C. R. Lane won 1 up; Don Andrews won by default.

Third Flight

A. J. Crookshank defeated Otto McClure, 8 and 7; J. W. Law won from L. M. Force, 3 and 2; Dr. C. R. Lane won 1 up; Don Andrews won by default.

Fourth Flight

Lengen won from George Parker, 6 and 5; L. D. Carden beat L. D. Coffing, 3 and 1.

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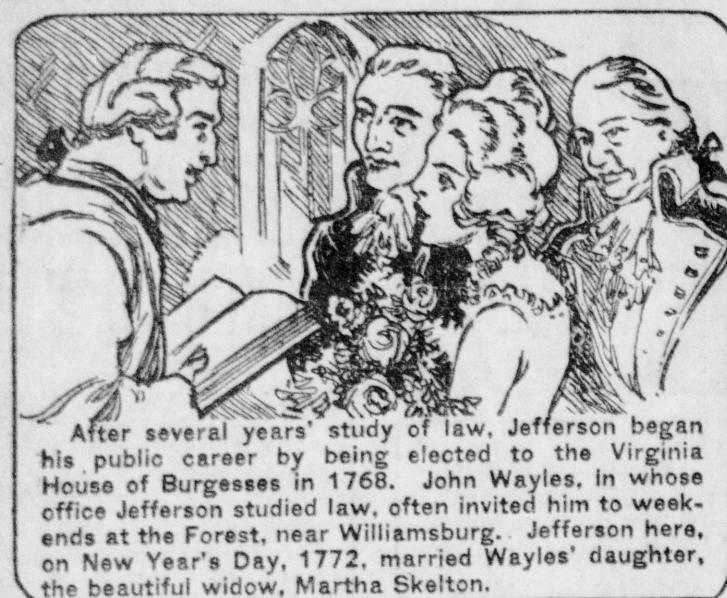
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Second Flight

DAILY FEATURE PAGE OF THE REGISTER

THE ROMANCE OF AMERICA—

—BY REDNER



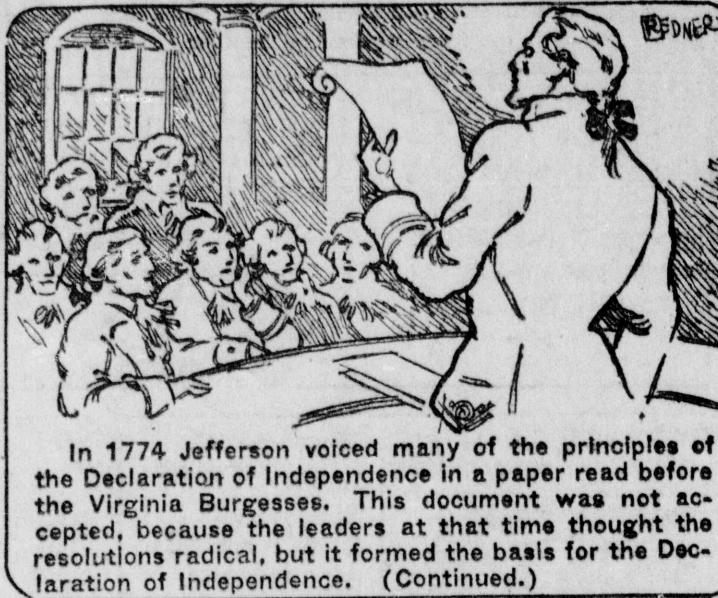
After several years' study of law, Jefferson began his public career by being elected to the Virginia House of Burgesses in 1768. John Wayles, in whose office Jefferson studied law, often invited him to weekends at the Forest, near Williamsburg. Jefferson here, on New Year's Day, 1772, married Wayles' daughter, the beautiful widow, Martha Skelton.



Jefferson took his bride to Monticello. They had to ride part of the way on horseback through a driving snow-storm.



HONEY MOON LODGE
The mansion at Monticello was still incomplete so Jefferson and his bride lived in "Honey-moon Lodge," a small building on the estate.



In 1774 Jefferson voiced many of the principles of the Declaration of Independence in a paper read before the Virginia Burgesses. This document was not accepted, because the leaders at that time thought the resolutions radical, but it formed the basis for the Declaration of Independence. (Continued.)

The WOMAN'S DAY By Allene Summer

Birds and Girls

"Birds of a feather flock together. But they don't. A girl with a beautiful skin and red hair marries a man who looks like a reformed orang-outang. A clergyman makes a friend of an auctioneer and a banker would rather spend a day with an Adirondack fishing guide than with a whole vaultful of bankers. Burglars during the daytime go and swim in the Y. M. C. A. pool. Forgers in their time off sing in the choir and choirmasters when they are not singing shoot craps."

—Stephen Leacock

Woman's Beauty

Millycent "just can't afford a manicure every week," and she asks me how to shine her own. Like this, Milly-for-short. Have a stiff nail brush, a thin file with a round edge, emery board, sharp nail scissors, orange stick, two buffers, rose powder and paste, cuticle remover, soap, powdered pumice, and bleaching cream. Shape the nails with the file; if very long cut with scissors before shaping, the shape fits the fingers; oval nails for oval fingers, square ones for blunter digits. Never a sharp, talon-like nail. While one hand is soaking in warm soapy water for 10 minutes, cold cream is on the other. A bleaching cream is put under the nails. Loosen cuticles with remover. Remove stains with peroxide and pumice stone. Polish.

Unfit Mamas

"A child born of a woman who has been to college should be taken from the mother as soon as weaned and placed in some institution where it would be properly cared for." This statement in an irate letter from a wealthy New York manufacturer to an eastern girls' college has excited the country. But who wants to argue?

July Fourth Party

Perhaps the children want a Fourth of July party. Make it an Uncle Sam birthday party. Invitations may be written inside folded water color flags. Decorate with rosettes and bunting of special Fourth of July decorating paper. Guests can find partners for games by matching broken colored candles. Blue dishes on special paper doilies on a white cloth could decorate the table with a centerpiece of a "birthday cake" made from a white paper covered round box from which red ribbons lead to the place cards and favors at each plate. Bell-shaped sandwiches, flag cakes and ice cream, and red and white candles make an appropriate light menu.

Table Manners

The hostess is served first at a formal dinner in order that the guests may "follow suit" her manner of handling the food, and in order that she may give any necessary directions to the servant about it. A teaspoon is never left in a cup and no beverage is sipped from the spoon. The spoon is merely for stirring and one first sip from the cup. Bread is broken into small pieces before buttering. Salad is cut only with the fork.

Garden Notes

A few little don'ts from "Garden Making and Keeping" by Hugh Findlay, professor of agriculture at Columbia University, may intrigue the busy lawnmowing gudeman. "Do not," says he, "work on the lawn when it is wet. Do not cut the grass too close during the dry periods. Do not water the lawn too often, but when you do, saturate the soil well. Much damage is done by sprinkling the surface soil especially when the sun is high. Water in the late afternoon or evening. Grass may be cut shorter during the early spring than in mid-summer or early fall. Do not cut a new lawn too closely. When the grass is about three inches high, set the lawnmower blades high, and cut just before a rain."

PROPER CARE

After using, an electric iron should be carefully covered to protect it from dampness, and the cord should be disconnected.

SAVES SCRATCHES

It is advisable to protect the bottom of a sink with a rubber mat when you have a dishpan in it.

ICE BOX EFFICIENCY

The coolest and driest part of the refrigerator is the first passage into which the air passes after cooling on the ice. Place the milk and butter in this compartment, and keep both covered.

Call the Suitorium, 278, for first class dry cleaning. 109 W. 5th.

Just Folks by Edgar A. Guest

ON A FISHING TRIP

I was all out of sorts, so I said to myself,
So I slipped out alone on a beautiful day.
I'll go fishing today.
I'll chuck all my duties way up on the shelf,
And slip to the bay.
As maybe I'll get some, and maybe I won't.
But it won't matter much if I do or I don't,
For I'll look at the water and look at the trees,
And soak up the sunshine and soak up the breeze.
I was all tangled up and confused, and my mind seemed a hedge-podge of stuff.
I'd the notion somehow I was falling behind,
And the going too rough.
I was living with dollars and living with trade
And counting this life by the profits I made.
And I'd almost forgotten the long years might hold.
Some treasures not reckoned in silver and gold.
I stretched out my soul and took in the trees.
And the clouds drifting by.
I soaked up the sunshine and soaked up the breeze,
And I let my thoughts lie on the beauty of blossoms and birds with their song,
I balanced life's pleasure against all its wrongs,
I set myself straight on the great things and small,
And share in the numberless pleasures I send.

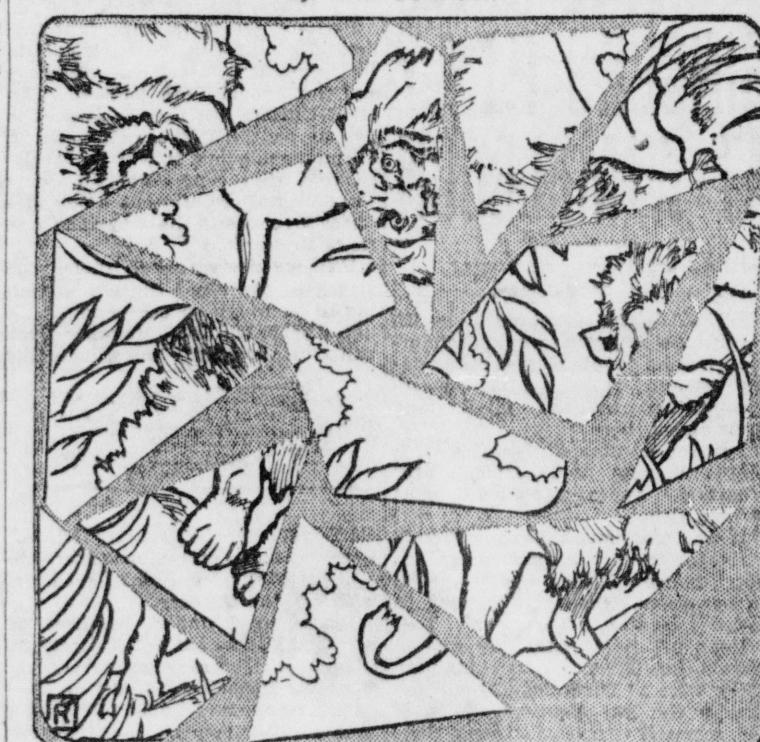
So I slipped out alone on a beautiful day.
To fish and to rest.
And the wind blew a lot of my meanness away.
As I later confessed.
And the Lord came and whispered to me: "Life is more than sharpening scissors or running a store.
And you don't need much money to live as a friend
And share in the numberless pleasures I send."

So I stretched out my soul and took in the trees.
And the clouds drifting by.
I soaked up the sunshine and soaked up the breeze,
And I let my thoughts lie on the beauty of blossoms and birds with their song,
I balanced life's pleasure against all its wrongs,
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Tinted Cut-Ups

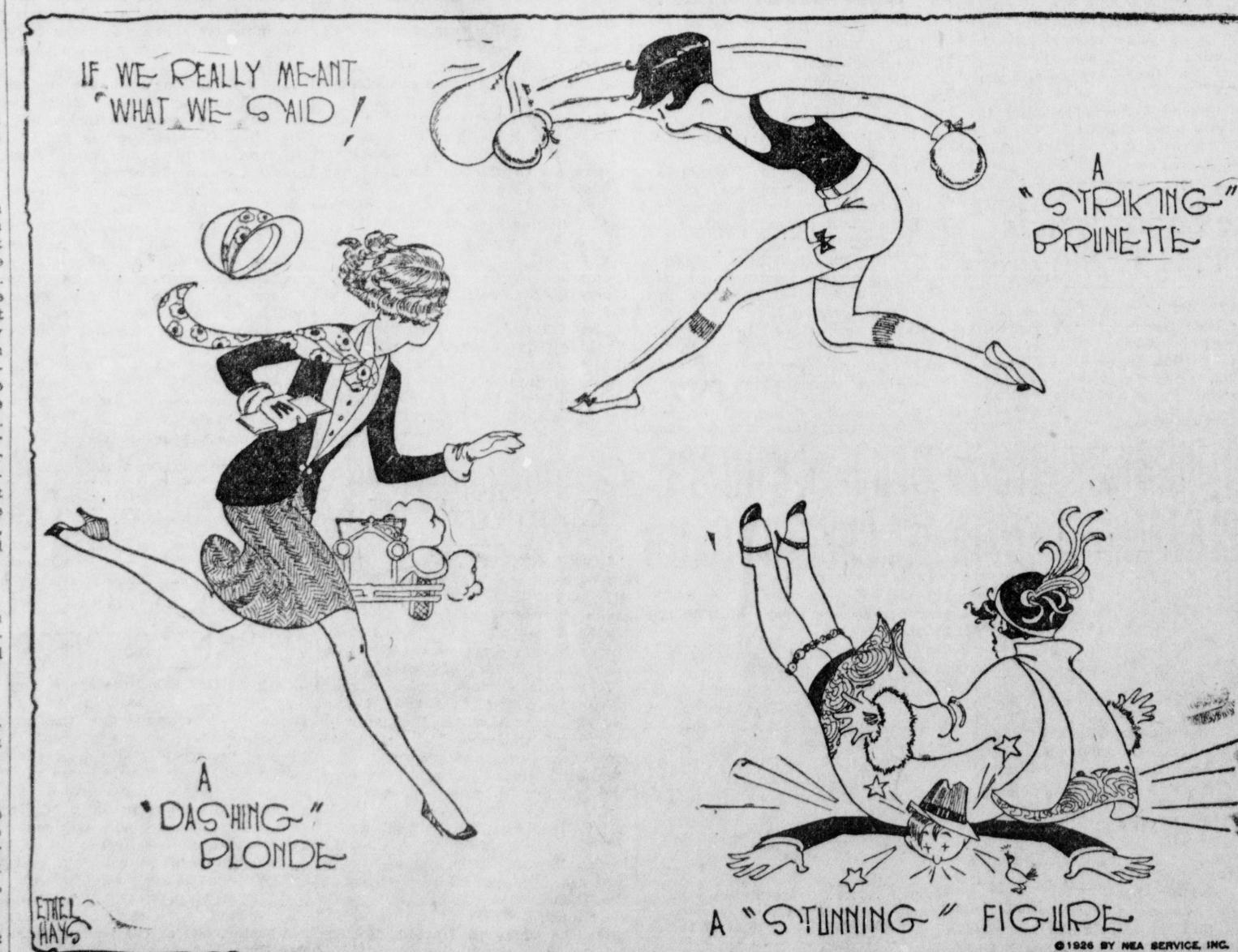
Cut Out the Pictures, Paste Them Together Correctly, Color the Sketch, and Fill in the Missing Word.

By HAL COCHRAN



A circus always has in store
A lot of treats. That's what they're for.
It's heaps of fun,
Yet kids all run
Whene'er they hear the — roar.

ETHEL



Menus for the Family

By SISTER MARY

BREAKFAST — Grape fruit juice, cereal, thin cream, scrambled eggs, crisp broiled bacon, crisp bran toast, milk, coffee.
LUNCH — Baked new cabbage, whole wheat bread, apricot cream pudding, milk, tea.
DINNER — Pot roast of beef, potatoes cooked with meat, brown gravy, spinach salad, fresh strawberries, mother's spice cake, rye bread, milk, coffee.

If you have an iron kettle with a close-fitting iron cover, the potatoes are placed on top of the meat 1 hour before wanted to serve. The vegetable is really steamed and delicious by this method of cooking. Other vegetables can be added if the family do not object to a "savory" gravy. Salt the vegetables about 15 minutes before serving.

MOTHER'S SPICE CAKE
Four eggs, 1-2 cup butter 1-2 cups brown sugar, 2 1-2 cups flour, 3 teaspoons baking powder, 1 cup milk, few grains salt, 1 teaspoon cinnamon.
Save whites of 3 eggs for the frosting. Medium brown sugar is used and should be rolled before measuring.

Cream butter, slowly add sugar, beating until mixture is creamy. Stir in a few tablespoons of the flour sifted once. Add 1 whole egg and yolks of 3 well beaten. Mix and sift remaining flour with baking powder, salt and cinnamon. Alternately with milk to first mixture. Beat until perfectly smooth and turn into an oiled and floured dripping pan. Bake 40 minutes in a moderate oven. Let cake cool and cover with the following frosting:

Roll 1 cup of brown sugar until free from lumps. Heat whites of eggs until stiff and dry. Beat in rolled sugar and spread over cake. Put into a hot oven for eight minutes to brown and puff the frosting. If there is any danger of the cake burning on the bottom during this additional baking place a shallow pan of water under the cake and put the rack on which the cake is placed as near the top of the oven as possible.

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TIMES RABBIT

McPHERSON, Kas., June 28.—A jackrabbit can go 40 miles an hour with no trouble, declares Dr. H. L. Salthouse, who timed a rabbit that ran before his car for several miles the other day.

YOUR ICE BILL

Never put warm food into the refrigerator. It raises the temperature and increases the ice bill.

Among well-bred Russians it is the rule for every male guest to kiss the hands of the hostess after a meal while thanking her for her hospitality.

BEAUTY CHATS

EDNA KENT FORBES

GRACEFUL DRAPERYES

The woman who is too tall or who has an ugly figure should learn to make use of drapery. By that I mean that she should wear scarfs or fringed shawls, and have all her dresses cut with the new lines that give the body movement. The new fashions are designed so that the taller and thinner the figure the more graceful it becomes.

It is absolutely necessary to break the lines of a tall or a thin or an ungainly figure. The new complicated style of cutting does this most successfully. Dresses draped to one side and pulled around the figure as we wore them some years ago will also break up ugly lines and substitute better ones. The side draped style is coming back again, by the way.

To give "movement" to your old frocks wear long, bright silk scarfs with daytime dresses so the scarf ends float about the figure and wear light silk fringed shawls in the evening. Shawls should no longer be folded into a triangle instead one whole end should be turned back to a depth of twelve to twenty inches and then wrapped around the shoulders.

MISS B. — You have been irritating your skin by overdoing the treatments. A daily cleansing with cream and then hot and finally very cold water should be enough without following with an astringent. The cream you mention should not be used on the face at all times as it tends to dry out the secretions.

MRS. C. H. K. — Never try to remove a mole yourself as you may cause a permanent scar. A few moles are not disfiguring but if you feel that you must have them removed go to a doctor who does such work.

Tomorrow—Answered Letters

Movie-Ana

NEW YORK, June 28.—Close-ups on Manhattan's studios: Two more pictures and Constance Talmadge is through, she say *** Then it's settle down with England as her future home *** She's en route to Italy with her husband, Captain Alastair Mackintosh, on a honeymoon postponed for some two years because of engagements.

The "foreign invasion" continues. F. W. Murnau, German director, who brought out that classic, "The Last Laugh," arrives soon with prints of his latest, "Faust," in his satchel. He's been engaged by Metro-Goldwyn, is 37 and has a half dozen of his pictures have yet to be seen in America.

Troubles of a director No. 11,778.

*** How to make a Folies girl get up in the morning in time for "location." *** It's the particular problem of Ed Sutherland, who directs "Glorifying the American Girl" at the Paramount Astoria studio.

Latest screen discoveries: Edna May Oliver and Gregory Kelly *** Both recruited from Broadway *** Miss Oliver was playing in "Cradle Snatchers" when noted by screen folk, who felt she should go over to the movies *** Appeared with Richard Dix in "Let's Get Married" and just about "walked away" with the picture. *** She'll play with Dix again and probably will be wooed from the stage when her contract is up *** Gregory Kelly experimented with the films two years ago, but went back to the theater *** He's one of Broadway's pets *** But his work in "The Show Off" is something else again, Maurus! *** A contract will probably be flashed under his nose any day now by the Paramount people.

HOLLYWOOD, June 28.—Charley Paddock, famous sprinter, is making his motion picture debut with Paramount as second lead to Bebe Daniels. Charley has the picture yen so badly that he has fixed upon the screen as a career. He was engaged primarily because of his early, graceful personality and his famous smile, rather than for his running prowess.

His foot speed, indeed, can be utilized only as a secondary feature in films, because if that were emphasized Paddock might run afoul of A. A. U. rules governing amateur sports standing. An amateur is not permitted to make money by his proficiency on the field of sports—and this prohibition might be extended to include film salary if his running were primarily exploited.

"Broken Hearts of Hollywood" sounds like an echo of the film capital's shattered romances. Be that as it may, this Warner Brothers' picture will include appearance of Patsy Ruth Miller, Louise Dresser, Douglas Fairbanks Jr., Jerry Miley, Stuart Holmes, John Barrymore, Irene Rich, Syd Chaplin, Monte Blue, Dolores Costello, Louise Fazenda and Willard Louis.

A THOUGHT
This poor widow hath cast more in than all they which have cast into the treasury.—Mark 12:43.

A rich man without charity is a rogue, and perhaps it would be no difficult matter to prove that he also is a fool.—Fielding.

Loan Value and Space Buying

Business concerns seeking credit at regular intervals submit detailed audits by disinterested public accountants. The banker making the loan demands it.

These audits instantly disclose the exact financial condition of the business. They show the true value of inventories and assets; costs of operation; profits and loss. Such an audit creates confidence and is considered a necessity in banking operations.

The A.B.C. audit serves a similar purpose in advertising. A publisher or his representative in selling space presents his latest A.B.C. report. This shows quantity, territory of distribution, methods by which circulation was secured, and many other details necessary for the intelligent purchase of advertising space.

A study of the A.B.C. audit brings out every detail of circulation data, and immediately establishes confidence between the Buyer and Seller of Space.

For publishers to sell and advertisers to buy on the basis of A.B.C. reports is nothing more than putting efficient Business Methods into Advertising.

Let The Santa Ana Register submit their latest A.B.C. report before you make your next advertising contract.

The Register
Circulation Over 11,000

NEWS FROM ORANGE COUNTY TOWNS

STANDARD TO TEST TOP SAND IN YORBA WELL

YORBA LINDA. June 28—Coming as a complete surprise to oil scouts and property owners of this section of the Standard Oil company in planning a production test of the top sand on its Anaheim Union Water company No. 1 well now being drilled at Yorba Linda lake south of town. The leases were secured in January, the well spudded in on April 6, and it is expected that the well will be pumping within a few days.

The well was started as a deep sand test and a couple of weeks ago, when the top sand was encountered just below the 2900 foot mark, it looked so good that officials ordered a change in drilling plans. The test is to be made in such a way that if the upper sand does not produce enough oil to satisfy the company, the hole can be continued to the deep sand at a depth of about 4500 feet.

A tank has been erected to store the oil. The company has attempted to maintain secrecy regarding the good showings but many cars carrying visitors are at the well daily. If the well is a producer, it means a big bonus for this section, as the hole is both north and east of present production, and the Standard has almost 100 acres under lease surrounding it.

CYPRESS

CYPRESS, June 28.—The regular meeting of the Cypress Chamber of Commerce was held at the school auditorium June 22. The special business was the report of the committee on the financing of the fire fighting equipment. There is still \$400 due on the chemical engine but there are pledges out to cover that amount. The stucco building recently erected is all paid for as is the supply of chemicals.

Other matters of business to come before the meeting was the discussion and preliminary arrangements to entertain the members of the Associated Chambers of Commerce during the month of October. It will be the first time that the local chamber has played host to the county organization.

A bulletin board is to be erected at the corner of Lincoln and Walker streets.

J. Irvine is erecting a modern five-room home on Lahoma avenue. This is the third new home in this block in the last 60 days. Until the new home is completed the Irvines are residing in one of the Feagan cottages on Lincoln avenue.

Mae Whitacres' Sleepytime orchestra made such a hit at the chamber of commerce banquet that George Rayner, secretary of the Santa Ana Chamber of Commerce, made a date for the orchestra to play for the Santa Ana organization in the near future.

Mrs. J. M. Nutt passed away June 21 after a long illness. A son, E. M. Nutt, resides in Cypress.

The McClellan place, consisting of 10 acres and buildings, has been exchanged by the owners, Johnson and Kirk, for two business lots located in Lomita. G. C. Martin is the new owner. The deal was made through the office of Priddy and Sconce.

Hulizer and Seira, subdividers and managers of the Cypress Acres tract, are planning on an extensive building and improvement program in the very near future. Much interest is being manifested in homesites in this vicinity and it is to accommodate the small home seeker that the building program is planned.

Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Carpenter left Tuesday on an extensive motor tour through California and Oregon.

John Goldsmith and family have purchased the two and a half acre Darby place and have taken possession. The Goldsmiths are from New York and have decided to make California their future home.

Oren Wilson, principal of the local school, is spending his summer vacation dispensing groceries at the La Rue establishment.

Mrs. George B. Miller, Mrs. W. C. Miller and J. H. Hudson spent Wednesday at the E. E. Monroe home in Los Angeles.

Cary Cawthon is from Mexico, where he has been for the past year. Cary is visiting his mother, Mrs. J. C. Cawthon.

Merton Fenhall has purchased a new sedan.

Mrs. C. L. Barnett is recovering from a severe illness.

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP—CHILD'S BEST LAXATIVE

HURRY MOTHER! Even a fretful peevish child loves the pleasant taste of "California Fig Syrup" and it never fails to open the bowels. A teaspoonful today may prevent a sick child tomorrow.

Ask your druggist for genuine "California Fig Syrup" which has directions for babies and children of all ages printed on the bottle. Mother! You must say "California" or you may get an imitation fig syrup.—Adv.

Mrs. Mary Miller left Friday to attend a camp meeting at the Pacific Palisades. She will remain for two weeks.

Mrs. Clare Newman, of Los Angeles, has been a guest at the W. B. Merchant home this week.

Miss Martha Houts and Miss

Harold Tompkins, of Hutchinson, Kas., arrived in Garden Grove Tuesday for an indefinite visit at the home of his aunt, Mrs. Claude Comford.

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SCHOOL CREDIT SYSTEM CHANGE IS SUGGESTED

Radical changes in the requirements for high school graduation may be effected in the next few years, if the suggestions of A. C. Olney, commissioner of secondary education in California, are found feasible.

In a report just received here of the results of the convention of the state principals, held this year in Pasadena, Olney raises the question whether time spent has anything to do with the actual accomplishment of the student.

The high school student at present goes to school for nine months each year for four years and receives a diploma for graduation. "It's Custom Right!"

But Olney asks whether "the custom is right of requiring each student, in order to earn a unit of work, to remain in class five times a week for a year." The feasibility of keeping a student in a typing course for 10 months when he is able to meet the requirements in six months, is doubted.

"If we had reliable standardized tests in the various high school subjects, why should we not give credit toward graduation based on actual accomplishment?" Olney queries.

At the Pasadena convention were Principals D. K. Hammond, of the Santa Ana polytechnic high school; Will S. Kellogg, of the Frances Willard junior high school, and H. G. Nelson, of the Julia Lathrop junior high school. More than 500 principals were in attendance at the sessions.

Time Limit Set
Other results of the principals' convention are touched on in Olney's report. Action has been taken to require high school principals to submit courses of study adopted by the school boards by October 1. Complaints were made that in some cases the state law covering this point was being violated.

High school is no place for writing, arithmetic and spelling and other elementary subjects, it was charged at the convention. The state board of education will refuse to recognize these courses of study after July 1, 1927, unless these subjects are of high school grade and standard.

The Santa Ana senior high school has been abreast of the progress in this line. Before a senior may graduate, certain tests in penmanship, arithmetic and spelling must be passed in senior review courses without credit.

Old Diary Tells How U. S. Lived In Early Times

NEW HAVEN, Ct., June 28.—How a certain young Connecticut doctor jogged over the country roads in November, 1788, to visit relatives and friends in New Haven, how he ate "pompon" pies and drank Thanksgiving flip, how he appraised the pretty girls he met at parties, is all set down with a wealth of detail in an old diary just received by the Yale university library.

The author of the diary was Mason Fitch Cogswell, Yale 1780, who was a prominent physician in Hartford more than a century ago. His great-granddaughter, Mrs. Edward W. Root, presented the yellowed manuscript to the university because of the intimate details it gave of the life of the time, just after the close of the Revolution.

The diary tells of young Dr. Cogswell's trip from New York to Stamford to attend a wedding, what he ate and drank and the people he met and what they wore; the condition of the roads, the houses and the liquor at the inns. From Stamford he jogged on up to New Haven, stopping at Bridgeport to refresh himself.

He speaks of his thoughts as he drew near to Yale, which he describes as the "seat of my former pleasures" and the recollection of a "thousand happy circumstances crowded into" his heart. He tells of family reunions, of the politics of the times in detail.

Sunday Closing Of Barber Shops Annoys Actors

NEW YORK, June 28.—Actors will be the class most affected by the new law closing barber shops on Sunday, say the owners of the Rialto shops. It has been the actors' wont to spend no small portion of the Sabbath in a barber chair. At one shop, at whose calling Edwin Booth, Joe Jefferson and many another famous thespian has stared in bored silence, complaining actors already are predicting "bootleg" shaves and "blind tiger" shops where work would be done on Sunday.

WHAT! NO EGGS!
LONDON, June 28.—People develop the mentality of a cow if they drink large quantities of milk, according to Dr. Stavros Damaglou, of Athens. One of the worst centers of infection in the world is the hen's egg, he also declared. Dr. Damaglou was addressing a vegetarian congress.

Enamel Varnish and Lacquer, Kerfoot's Paint Shop, 410 W. Fifth.

Our Neighbors

VAN NUYS—Apricots in large quantities are beginning to make their appearance in local grocery stores and fruit stands. All the fruit is from local orchards. There is also a large amount of plums of various varieties from local trees. There is an abundance of sweet corn, locally grown, selling now at about 80 cents a dozen. All markets are carrying an abundance of all other fruits and vegetables. Vendors passing through appear to buy more apricots than anything else, this being a fruit they seem to like in small towns back east.

LONG BEACH—Plans have been prepared for the first unit of the Southern Pacific-Dollar steamship terminal in Long Beach harbor. Vessels leaving docks in Long Beach harbor through the local entrance which will soon be dredged to a depth of 40 feet, can be under full steam within 10 minutes after casting off, an advantage possessed by no other great harbor in the world. Trackage has been contracted for and work soon will go forward on the Long Beach Terminal company's docks, warehouses and cold storage plant, on frontage leased from the city at the head of channel No. 3. This improvement will cost between \$600,000 and \$750,000. Construction will start July 1, on the \$250,000 plant of the San Diego Ice and Cold Storage company on Anaheim street at Daisy avenue.

RIVERSIDE—Three hundred and fifty tons of apricots are being harvested from the Morongo Indian reservation, according to C. L. Ellis, supervisor of the Mission Indian agency. Ellis says that the apricots are of exceptionally good quality this year. The apricots are selling at \$50 a ton at the orchards. In some cases even higher prices are being paid, one Indian grower receiving \$70 a ton for his crop of 15 tons, according to Ellis. A number of growers on the reservation are drying their crops, in the hope of getting a larger profit. The price for dried apricots now is 18 cents a pound. The crop is probably more than half harvested.

LANKERSHIM—Members of the San Fernando Valley Bankers' association, following their regular meeting at the Hollywood Athletic club, adopted a resolution which provides a charge of 25 cents extra on all checks which are returned on a basis of lack of funds for paying same, it is given out by the association's secretary. It was developed that quite a number of bank patrons are careless about their checks and often overdraw in moments of forgetfulness. There are now 14 members of the association including banks at Zelzah, Owensmouth, San Fernando, Burbank, Van Nuys and Reseda.

CALIFORNIA—Imperial Irrigation district must pay \$114,000 in damages to 20 property owners along Salton Sea who claim to have had their property flooded with excess drainage water, according to the decision of a special board of arbitration. The damage occurred two years ago, according to the claims filed with the district when surplus water from the irrigation system caused Salton sea to rise and overflow low lying property adjacent to it.

Eat Sauerkraut; Live to Be Old

BERLIN, June 28.—"Eat sauerkraut! It will cure you of all sorts of diseases, including tuberculosis, and if consumed regularly will enable you to reach the Biblical age."

This is not a quotation from the advertisement of a sauerkraut manufacturer, but the opinion of Professor Hartmann, of Heldenheim, famous German physician who laid down the above maxims in a recent issue of the Munich Medical Weekly.

However, to assure efficacy, sauerkraut should be consumed raw. Cooking destroys its healing power. Hartmann, to strengthen his arguments, cites the late Professor Metchnikoff, famous Russian physician, who claimed that countries where raw sauerkraut forms an essential part of the daily diet, the greatest number of old people are to be found.

He speaks of his thoughts as he drew near to Yale, which he describes as the "seat of my former pleasures" and the recollection of a "thousand happy circumstances crowded into" his heart. He tells of family reunions, of the politics of the times in detail.

SUNDAY CLOSING OF BARBER SHOPS ANNOYS ACTORS

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CYCOLOGY SEZ:

"AMERICA HAS 50 PERCENT OF THE WORLD'S GOLD SUPPLY AND 90 PERCENT OF ITS DARN FOOL SONGS!"

Retreaded tires will give splendid service if they are retreaded properly. The tires that we retread are done right—only the best of materials used. We do vulcanizing and repairing.

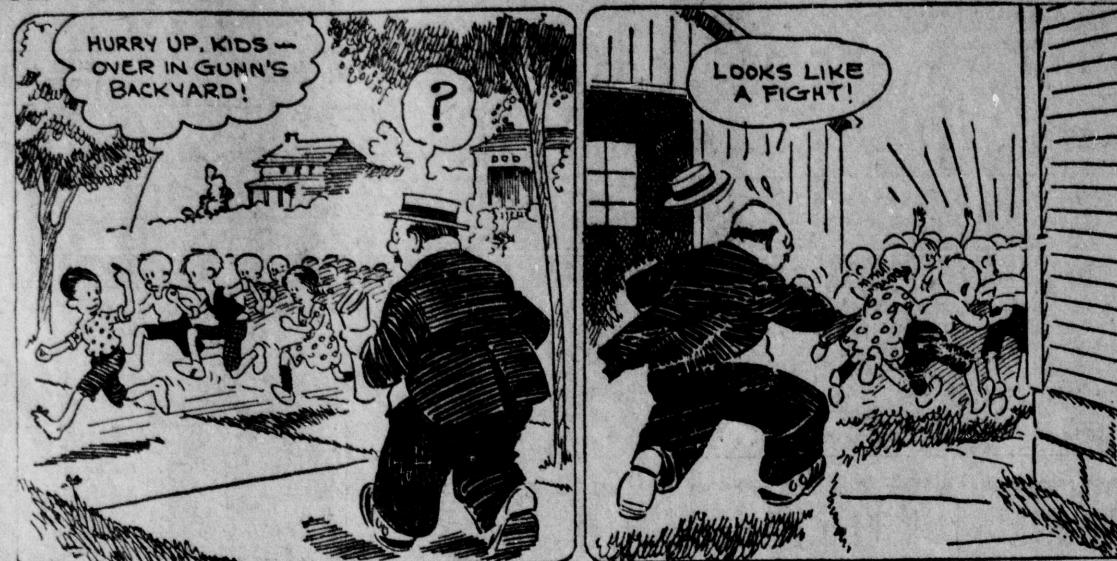
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A LAUGH FOR EVERYBODY

By TAYLOR

MOMN POP



The Big Show



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



Oscar Has a Way Around That!



OUT OUR WAY

By Williams

